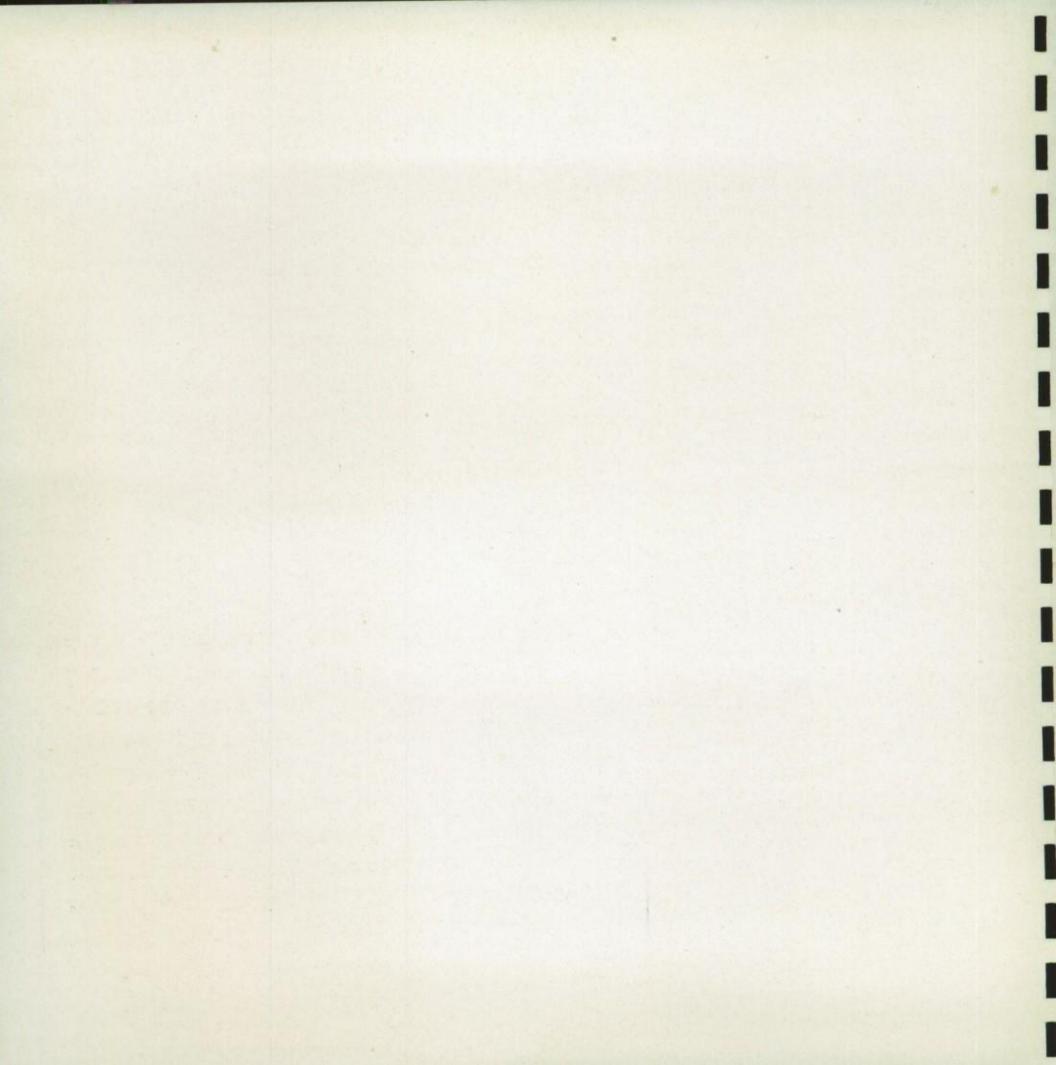
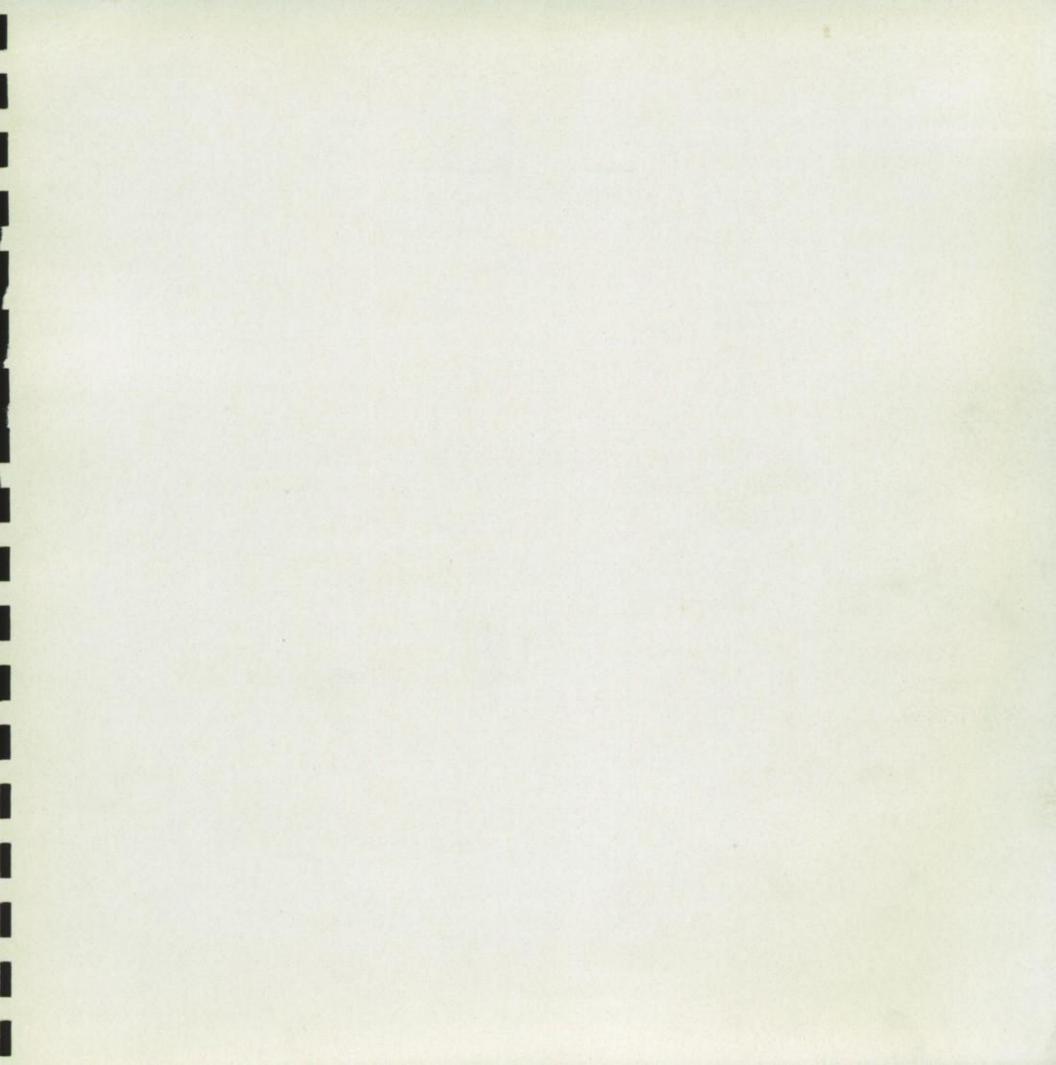


POLARBEAR



The magic eye reaches out during all the year, searching through every activity and peering in innermost places, preserving incidents and faces included in this book, the record of our trials and realizations of high school days.









POLAR BEAR

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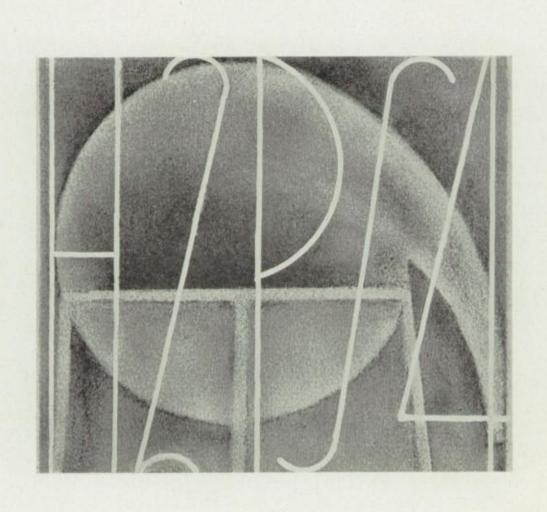
To the students of the Highland Park High School we present this fifteenth Polar Bear as a wish for the future and a remembrance of the past. We have attempted to put into each section the events which best portray our school life,—be they ever so unscientific!

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To that branch of learning which is fastest developing, which contributes most to our comfort, and makes possible the publication of this yearbook—to modern science and its local emissary, the H2PS4 group, our oldest school club, on celebration of its nineteenth year, we gladly dedicate this 1937 edition of the Polar Bear





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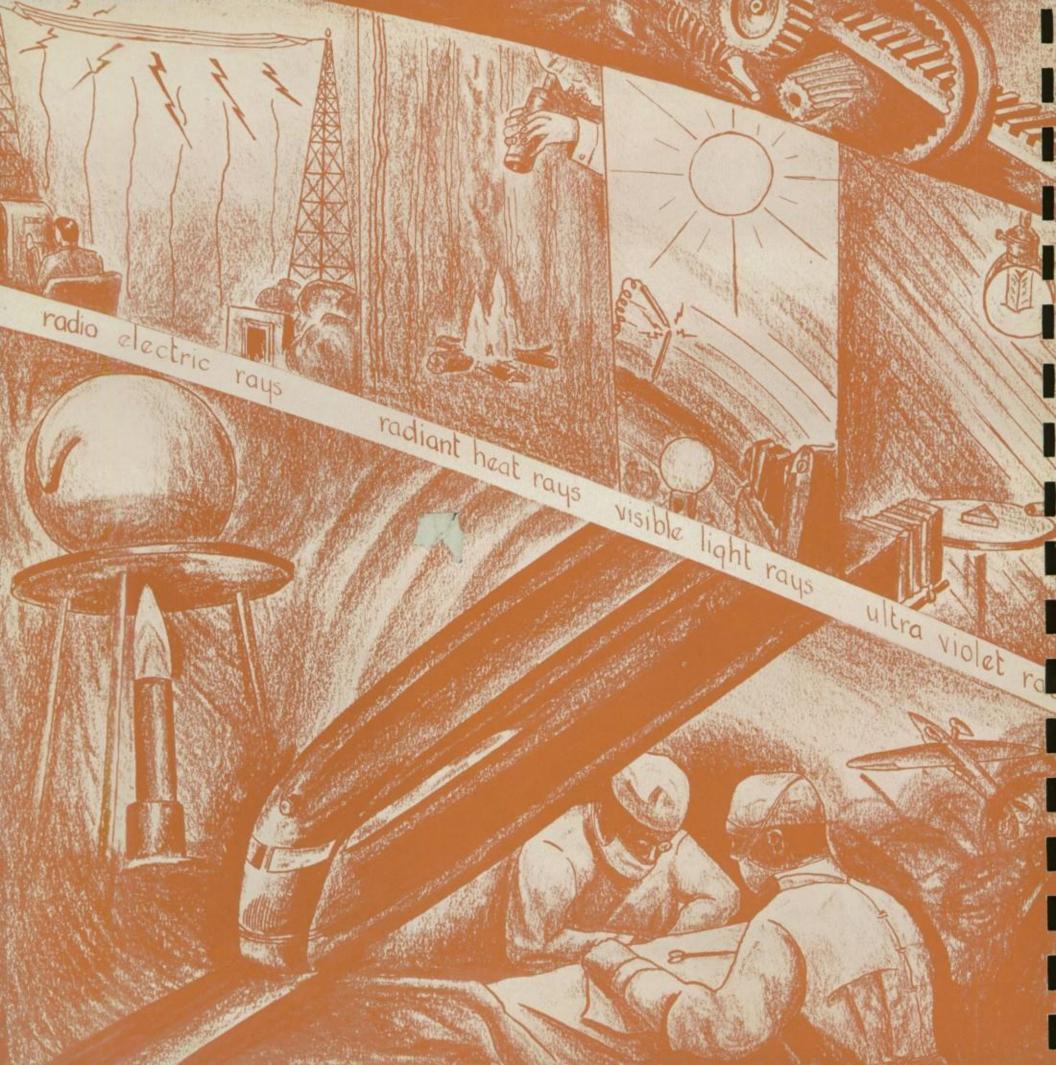
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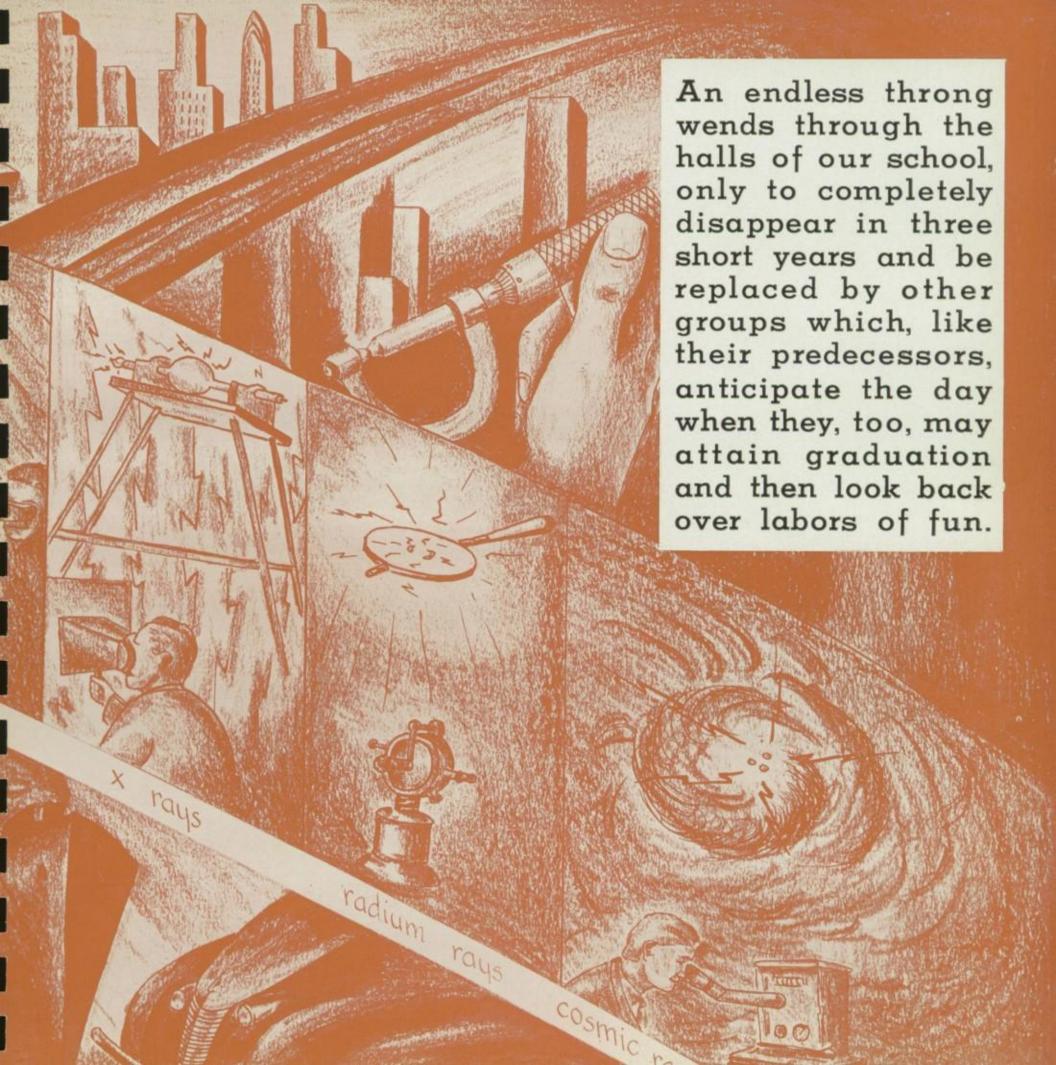
Berry Schumacher.



News or the 'Dirt Column'? . . . Where Boy Meets Girl







Mary Chapple Editor

Bob Bywater Co-editor

January Senior Class Officers

Another phone call for Chris Vizas, president, who was kept plenty busy—what with running Senior Control Day, editing *The Spec*, and piloting an energetic mid-year bunch of grads. Whataman!

Here's a honey—Margaret Jackson, secretary. No wonder they chose her best all-around girl! Looks as if she's just posted an assignment sheet for ye Spec reporters; she made 'em work and like it!

Charles Nauman, right hand man, breathes the balmy air of mid-winter. He was partly responsible for the favorable climate at the Alpine Class Day banquet, which was the first of its kind for years.

Of course this is the treasurer, Muriel Kimmel. She's salting down the shekels, and judging from her serious expression, there's no fooling in this job. No wonder the class remained solvent.





And These Head the June Seniors

Smiling Jim Tobin, president, sets forth for a bit of practice on the ice, where he made a record. But where hasn't he made a record? Every senior, every Parker "points with pride."

This cutie is the class secretary, Betty Lerchen, who made the mistake of coming to school one day in pigtails! Of course, the photo ed resisted not; here are the pigtails and oh those dimples! Virginia Wilkiemeyer, vice-president, does her stint on hall duty. Nobody even tries to avoid this popular lass—whether she's on duty or off! And have you noted those mischievous eyes?

Who will ever forget Joe Stulberg, treasurer, who made himself famous over the P. A. system with his Carnival jokes? Joe looks like he's going strong right now; must be the one about...!



Mid-year Juniors Selected These

Now here's a good sport for you! It's Ed Kalishewsky, president, who's into everything and has a smile for everyone. Remember how he headed up that mob in "The Black Flamingo"?

Don Ogden, secretary, is hard at it. He keeps those minutes in A-1 condition; so if you want to know anything about the class's history, page Don. The juniors knew what they were about! There's nothing like having a handsome vice-president for first assistant. Ruth Allen fills both bills more than satisfactorily and has her finger in numerous other pies, including the Federated Organizations.

Agnes Marderosian, treasurer, is another "mike" addict! She's probably announcing a bake sale at this moment—or a Girls' Club meeting—or a Washington project. Anahoo, it keeps her out in front.

While June Juniors Elected These

Marie Sheen, president, is doing her stuff with the gavel. Looks like she means business—but then she's famed for handling successful projects in a businesslike manner. Remember the crippled children's seals?

Robert Layer, energetic secretary, sold *Spectators*, too. He's making a sale at this point; but that won't be recorded in the minutes. He's also handy with the camera, in case you didn't know.

It looks doubtful, Dwight; have you thought it over? Vice-President Conlan is pondering some class project; those juniors had several new tricks up their sleeves this year—among them the roller skating party.

Another Bob. This time it's treasurer Alpern who can turn on steam at a moment's notice and finish up a job as well as he began it. He business managed this book, as well.



Mid-winter Soph Class Leaders

Now this is the way Jack Laubach, president, keeps his class pepped up! Query: Has the job worn him out thus soon? No, Jack has the world by the tail, with plenty of time for snoozes.

Doris Hutchison, secretary, is caught looking pensive or philosophical or sumpin' as she waits at the main portals. Her literary aspirations ought to find a slight outlet in this writing job. And pretty Betty McConnell, vicepresident, takes time from her arduous duties to remove that shine. Not that she needs to—if you're asking all the admirers forming in line at the right!

Keith's waking up the natives; bet they heard him all the way to Woodward! It's just Mr. Otterbein, friends, who's the class treasurer when he isn't busy being popular with one and all.





'Tops' in June Sophs' Election

Ah, the maestro! It's that happygo-lucky Bill Ellmann who walked away with the presidential votes some time back and who's continued to walk away with hearts 'n' such ever since!

Perched in the auditorium arch, Betty Kruger, secretary, surveys the campus. Those look like long, long thoughts. By the way, Betty was pretty pert with red accessories when ye photo ed happened along. Bob finds himself a spot where he can finish that lesson before the bell rings. This young member of the Grekin family is the vice-president of this newest class, if you please.

Whistling boy Robert Fife counts the shekels for the sophs. He seems to take life easy; but just wait till the money begins to roll in and then see him hustle!

January Class

RICHARD J. ALAND "JOE"

249 McLean

H2PS4, 2; Camera Club, 2; Radio Club, 3.

If you couldn't hear the speaker one day, The blame goes to "Joe"; he works the P. A.

CAMILLA AYERS

17 Bartlett

Biology Club, 1; Class Day dance, 1; Polar Bear, 1; Spectator, 1; Junior-Senior Prom committee, 1; senior bridge ticket chairman, 1; senior play ticket committee, 1; Carnival, 1; National Honor Society.

MARION BAILEY

129 Tyler

Sign Club, 2; El Circulo don Quijote, 3; president, 1.

Her Spanish club work is known to all, But arts and crafts holds her in thrall.

DOROTHY BAKER

"DOT"

239 Avalon

Rolling Stones, 1.

A shy little miss is our friend "Dot"; For library service she's wanted a lot.

LEELA BAKER

"LEE"

203 W. Grand

"The Gingham Girl," 1; Vested Choir; English Singers; Special Glee.

A contralto is Lecla-a good one at that! You'll hear her in opera, we'll bet you a hat.

RUTH BANKHEAD "ANGEL"

98 Kendall

El Circulo don Quijote, 1.

The study of coiffures takes much time from her. Look at results, though, and take notice, sir!

ALEX BARAZANI

"AL"

225 Beresford

Rolling Stones, 2; intramural basketball,

Intramural basketball takes energy, you see, So Alex just relaxes with a Rolling Stone or three.

PIERCE BARKER

553 Arden Park

Though he entered from Northern, H. P. claims him now, And declares he's the tops-Pierce, come take a bow!











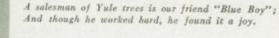












JOHN BELL

157½ Pilgrim

JOE BLUGERMAN

"BLUE BOY"

40 Leslie

Hi-Y, 2; Christmas Pageant, 2; ticket chairman "Fourth Wall," 1; Spectator cir-culation staff, 1; Special Glee, 3; Vested Choir, 2; Carnival, 1; candy committee.

Hi-Y, 3; Bowling Club, 1; publicity chair-

JOHN BOLUS "DISCUS"

131 Labelle

His best companions have baptized him "Discus" (And all that can rhyme with that is-hibiscus!)

MIKE BORDAS "PUNK"

112 Cottage Grove

Bowling, 1.

"Punk"-we wonder why they call him that-Can it be his bowling's flat?

JACK BROCKMAN

162 Waverly

Rolling Stones, 1; band, 3; dance band, 2; orchestra, 3; brass ensemble, 2; band president, 1; Showboat, 1; drum major, 1; Southeastern Michigan Band and Orchestra Association, 3.

VIOLA BRONDSTETTER

"VI"

111 Highland

A Mt. Pleasant girl is Miss Vi; Her stenography you cannot tie.

HELEN BROWN

12802 Second

Rolling Stones, 1; Girls' "H" Club, 3; Varsity Varieties, 3; Carnival, 1; Carnival committee, 1.

Pretty and pleasant and very sweet And sociology is her meat.

ELEANOR ANN BUTTORF

41 North

Riding, 3; swimming, 1; golf, 1. Athletics, it seems, take her fancy fair. Wherever there's sport, you'll find Eleanor there. LOUIS CAFINI "CALF"

12114 Cameron

Band; orchestra; dance band. A clarinet player, this musical lad, In band and in orchestra-we say, not bad!

VICTORIA CAMPIAN 164 Victor

Our smiling Victoria yau see at the side. She's ready for action-takes things in her stride.

MAGALEAN CAPPS "MADGE"

355 Pasadena

This quiet little girl can always be found Just where she's 'sposed to be, we'll bet a pound.

PERMELIA CARY "BABE"

355 Labelle

She came from Chicago, we hear it said, And enjoys government and physical ed.

RALPH CASTELLI "FLASH"

618 Englewood

Hi-Y, 1; football, 1; Spectator, 1; senior Carnival, 1.

They say that "Flash" is a man-about-town And a music-lover of great renown.

RUTH CHANEY "RUTHIE"

97 Pilgrim

Decima Legio, 3; secretary, 1; Girls' "H" Club, 2; Vested Choir, 1; intramural and varsity swimming, 3; bowling, 1; Spectator, 2; Carnival, 1; National Honor Society.

DON CHINNOCK 141 Massachusetts

Be it Wrigley, or Spearmint, or Teaberry gum, This lad chees it all-fee, fi, fo, fum!

MERRITTE CHOATE

84 Labelle

"Tall, dark, and handsome," the saying goes. Well, here's an example, as everyone knows.



















HARRY CLARK "HANK" 322 Glendale Hi-Y, 1. He's a devotee of the Hi-Y Club. At mechanical drawing, he's no dub.

MARY CLOUSTON "MAY"

145 W. Buena Vista Girls' Club, 1; tennis, 1.

"May" has a smile for everyone she meets. With a laugh and a joke her friends she greets.

MARGARET COCHRANE "MICKEY"

335 Pilgrim

Yes, she goes for parties, this "Mickey" girl does. And wherever she goes, things all start to busz.

IOLA COLBURN "I"

1145 W. Hancock

C.P.A., 3; president, 1; Girls' "H" Club, 1; Camp Fire Girls, 1; intramural and varsity basketball, 3; hockey, 1; tennis, 1; base-ball, 1; assistant basketball manager, 1; All-School Comedy, 1; girls' candy chairman, 1; Carnival, 3.

TOM COLE 306 W. Buena Vista Hockey club, 1; baseball, 3. He shines as a pitcher in baseball, they say, And pie a la mode hits the spot any day.

BETTY COLEMAN 16538 Woodward

As you look at Betty, you easily can see She's a happy young lady and beaming with glee.

SELMA CROWN "SALLY"

41 Stevens

Rolling Stones, 1.

Her work as a Rolling Stone takes some time-And her library duties should enter this rhyme.

HENRY CRUTCHER "GEEVUM"

124 E. Buena Vista

El Circulo don Quijote, 1.

In trig, and physics he's surely a wow, For his work in Spanish he also can bow.

HARRY DAGE "DOC"

132 Geneva

As he calls himself "Doc," we wonder if he Will continue in college and get his degree.

EDWIN M. DEAL "EDDIE"

14914 Warwick Road

Spectator circulation staff, 1; Vested Choir, 1; valedictorian; National Honor Society.

Valedictorian's a high-sounding name, But he lives up to it, all the same.

GEORGE LAKEMOND DOLL "DOCK"

180 Florence

Hi-Y, 2; secretary, 1; History Club, 1; vice-president, sophomore class; track, 1; Spectator, 1; Polar Bear, 1; fire patrol, 2; Carnival, 1.

ERLINE DRINKWATER

170 Pilgrim

Bowling Club, 2; typing certificate, 2. Typing certificates galore has she. A first class stenog she'll surely be.

EDSEL DUVALL "EDDY"

76 Grove

Intramural football, 1; football, 1; hockey,

Now "Eddy" in football can plunge through the line. As player of hockey, he also does shine.

WALTER EIS

Charing Cross Road Band, 3.

The senior band claims all his attention; "I like it, too," is his staunch contention.

VIRGINIA ELKINGTON "GINNY"

390 Highland

Biology Club, 1; Bowling Club, 1; Sign Club, 1; hockey, 1; Polar Bear art staff, 1.

This dashing and dark-haired young girl loves her art. In sports and in clubs, she'll e'er do her part.

CAROL RODNEY ELLIS

64 Grove

Sign Club, 1; Biology Club, 3; secretarytreasurer, 1; Sophomore Prom committee, 1; senior bridge chairman, 1; All-School Comedy, 1; Junior-Senior Prom committee, 1: Carnival ticket committee, 1; Class Day program, 1.

















RALPH ENGLAND

61 Monterey

It may be his name that gives this young lad As fine a complexion as Briton e'er had.

VIRGINIA FAGER "GINNY"

245 Avalon

Rolling Stones, 1.

"Ginny's" so quiet we 'most passed her by. She's sweet and a dear, though a little bit shy.

RENEE FARR

172 Hill

Girls' "H" Club, 2; tennis, 2. This little blond Scotch girl acquires that tan From her love of tennis-she's quite a fan.

MARGARET FEKETE 161 Cottage Grove

Much of her time is spent in art rooms-When drawing is mentioned, her interest zooms.

AUDREY LEILA FINLEY

155 Rhode Island

Biology Club, 2; vice-president, 2; Rolling Stones, 1; senior play, 1; Spectator circulation staff, 1; All-School Comedy, 1; Carnival, 1.

HOMER FINLEY

12025 Third

Homer's marks deserve your applause. His diligent studying is the cause.

MARY FINLEY

155 Rhode Island

Rolling Stones, 1; Biology Club, 1; senior play, 1; All-School Comedy, 1; Carnival, 1.

Mary's one member of those famous twins. Her activities keep her on needles and pins.

CHARLES FINNIE "CHUCK"

13236 Woodward

He's known as "Chuck" to his classmates, And in their esteem very highly he rates.

JAMES LESTER FOLEY 12700 Lincoln

"1.000 Years Ago."

With a smile on his face and diploma in hand, He'll go out to conquer the entire land,

ROBERT FREEMAN "BOB"

107 Geneva

Rolling Stones, 1; band, 3; band officer, 1; brass ensemble, 1; string ensemble, 1; orchestra, 1; dance band, 2; Varsity Varieties, 1; Show Boat, 1.

BERTRAM GABLE

65 Tuxedo

"Fourth Wall"; Vested Choir, 2; English Singers, 2.

Oh, marionette shows are his delight; He makes 'em by day and dreams 'em by night!

EDNA I. GAILEY "EDDIE"

162 Florence

C.P.A., 1; basketball, 1; Spectator, 1; Polar Bear, 1; Carnival, 1.

In many activities this young lady takes part; But her work as a seamstress expresses her art.

IRVING GERSON "HASHO"

300 Monterey

Bowling Club, 1; sophomore treasurer; golf, 1; intramural basketball, 1; Spectator circulation staff, 1; Carnival assistant publicity chairman, 2; fire patrol.

PAUL ESTEY GILLEO

33 North

Christmas Pageant, 1; Special Glee, 1.

Just take time out and listen awhile; This chap uses words that measure a mile!

VIRGINIA GOODLING "GINGER"

12561 Third

C.P.A., 2; Biology Club, 1; Varsity Varieties, 1; All-School Comedy, 1; Carnival, 1.

She's very easy on the eyes, And in her classes, very wise.

PHILIP GRADY

"FOG"

215 Waverly

Boys' "H" Club, 1; varsity basketball, 3; intramural basketball, 1; tennis, 3; Special Glee, 3; Varsity Varieties, 1; dance band, 1; Carnival, 1.





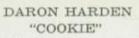












181 Tuxedo

Hi-Y, 1; Christmas Pageant, 2; Special Glee, 2; Vested Choir, 1.

A likeable gent is this yar "Cookie".—
When we want music, we find he's no rookie.

MARY HARDY

735 Livernois

Now Mary likes our school so well, She travels miles—and boy, she's swell!

MAXINE HARRELL

10 Avalon

Sign Club, 2; basketball, 1; "1000 Years Ago"; Spectator, 1; Carnival publicity staff, 1.

What is it they say about blonds and gents? This girl gives to many a heart deep dents.

WILFRED HAWKINS

"BILL"

134 Moss

H2PS4, 2.

His work in government is the envy of his friends.

As a member of the science club, his extra time he spends.

LEONARD HELLER

94 Tuxedo

H₂PS₄, 1; Special Glee, 1.

If Spanish he could only learn, The midnight oil he'd never burn.

BOB HENDERSON

320 Pilgrim

Hi-Y, 2; Camera Club, 1; Bowling Club, 1; Biology Club, 2,

We find that he dances with greatest of ease.

That that's his pet pastime, if you please.

ROBERT HERMLING

"BOB"

122 Grove

Tall, blond, and handsome is "Bob" of this class. In drawing and swimming his time he does pass.

ROY HODGE

30 Cottage Grove

Hobby Club, 1; cross country, 2; track, 1; Hiawatha Cantata, 1; Vested Choir, 2; English Singers, 1; Carnival, 1; Christmas Pageant, 3; Junior-Senior Prom committee, 1.

CONSTANCE HOGLE "CONNIE"

80 Glendale

Vested Choir, 3; secretary, 2; "Gingham Girl"; Carnival, 1; Special Glee, 3; Christmas Pageant, 3.

MARGARET HOLDAWAY 16633 Twelfth

A maiden of very few words is she; But good marks she captures in sociology.

CHARLOTTE HOLMES "CHUCKLE"

69 Winona

H2PS4, 2; Camera Club, 1; Camp Fire Girls, 3; president, 2; treasurer, 1; scribe, 1; "The Fourth Wall"; Spectator, 1; Christmas Pageant, 2; Special Glee, 3; Vested Choir, 2.

ELIZABETH HUFFMAN

5 Hill

French Club, 1; Carnival, 1; senior play ticket chairman, 1.

Elizabeth's quiet, but pretty, you see. The class she likes best is biology.

DOUGLAS HUNT "MIKE"

314 Buena Vista

Hi-Y, 2; Rolling Stones, 2; reserve basket-

In studies he surely can pull down the marks. Activities show that he's quite full of larks.

WILLIAM HUTCHINS

352 Eason

A quiet young lad is our good friend Bill. By the looks of his marks, a good job he'll fill.

CHARLINE IHNKEN "SHY"

109 California

H2PS4; orchestra, 2; senior bridge committee, 1; orchestra secretary-treasurer, 1; Southeastern Michigan Band and Orchestra Association, 3.

PAUL IOVAN

80 Victor

English Singers, 2; Special Glee, 2; Vested Choir, 2; senior play, 1; "Mongolian Monstrosities.'

A really good singer is Paul, so we're told. We hope he goes far with his voice of pure gold.







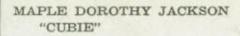




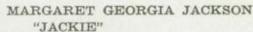








"Cubie's" a miss who will always be



Wih a smile on her face, for she's happy, you see.

20 Tyler

309 Grand

Riding Club, 3; H2PS4 secretary, 2; junior class secretary; senior class secretary; vice-president Federated Organizations, 1; Spectator news editor, 1; Quill and Scroll, 1; City Clerk, 1; co-chairman Class Day program, 1; best all-around girl; National Honor Society.

EUGENE JENSEN "GENE"

41 Glendale

Hi-Y, 3; Biology Club, 2; swimming, 1; tennis, 1; manager, 1; "Gingham Girl"; Carnival, 1; Showboat, 1; Christmas Pageant, 2; cheerleader, 3; captain, 1; All-School Comedy, 3.

AXEL JOHNSON 13622 Thomson

Axel's a blond who appreciates art-Not only that, but his marks show he's smart.

ROSALYN D. KAHN "RODDY"

233 McLean

Special Glee, 3; Federated Organizations, 1; junior class president, 1; Spectator circulation manager, 1; assistant business manager, 1; Carnival, 1; Junior-Senior Prom chairman, 1; Christmas Pageant, 2.

RACHEL B. KASSEM "RAY"

14010 Second

Swimming, 1; Gregg certificate, 1; Carnival, 1; dance committee, 1; ticket committee for class dance.

JOHN KASUN

12127 Hawthorne

Football, 2; Carnival, 1.

Football has occupied John for two years. He plays for the fun and not for the cheers.

HRANT KESHISHIAN "DOC"

13647 Lincoln

This dark young fellow who's nicknamed "Doc" Is liked by all-very high is his stock.

MURIEL KIMMEL

42 Glendale

Biology Club, 3; senior class treasurer; intramural swimming, 2; manager Class Day program, 1; Junior-Senior Prom committee, 1.

ARLENE KING

302 Geneva

Special Glee, 2; Christmas Pageant, 2.

As a singer of notes our Arlene is swell

And in selling Spec roses she does pretty well.

SHIRLEY KIRBY "KIRBY"

95 Highland

H₂PS₄, 1; Cinema Club, 1; Girls' Club, 1; Varsity Varieties, 1.

"Kirby's" interest in school is varied, you know, By the clubs she belongs to and her work in the show.

VIRGINIA KLEES "GINNY"

76 Winona

"Ginny" is never alone, we hear. Wherever she is, a good crowd is near.

MARVIN KLEMOLA

112 Kendall

Swimming, 2.

From the word above you can judge, if you wish, That Marvin is closely allied to the fish!

VIOLET ELAINE KNEZEVICH

149 Victor

Girls' "H" Club, 2; C.P.A., 2; Bowling Club,2; swimming, 1; Carnival, 1; dress prize.

Violet Elaine is a bowler of note.

In making of dresses, she got their vote.

DAVID LANDIS

"DAVE"

210 Puritan

Federated Organizations, 1; swimming, 3; baseball, 1; Carnival swimming manager, 2.

"Dave" spends most of his time, 'tis said, Just swimming around, and he sure gets ahead.

ILENE LAPHAM

"I"

16063 Curwood

"H" Club, 3; varsity and intramural swimming, 3; captain, 1; Carnival, 2.

"I," who is blond, with blue eyes, and slim Has an interest in nature, and delights in a swim.















NADINE LAPHAM "NAY"

16063 Curwood

"H" Club, 1; swimming, 2; manager, 1; Carnival, 2.

"Nay," the other twin in this case, is a swell swimmer, too, and gives "I" a good race.

MELVIN LAVERNE

"RED"

51 Church

H2PS4, 2,

"Red" enjoys physics, as you can well see— A member two years of the science club was he.

SYLVIA J. LAVINE

"SYL"

307 Florence

Rolling Stones, 1; Girls' "H" Club, 1; intramural basketball, 2; varsity basketball, 1; hockey, 1; All-School Comedy, 1; Christmas Pageant, 1.

HUBBARD LEE

"HUB"

206 Tennyson

H₂PS₄, 2; swimming, 1.

"Hub" has a wave in his hair all his own, But there's more than just wave up there in that zone!

LOIS ELLEN LETTS

92 Louise

Riding Club, 2; Rolling Stones, 1; corresponding secretary, 1.

Lois has a smile that she just can't hide,
It's pretty and charming and healthy and wide.

JOHN LEVAY

199 Florence

Mechanical drawing is Johnny's forte. He's not a half-pint, but a full quart.

BRUCE LYON

195 Avalon

A craftsman's career is the aim of Bruce. With all his ambition, he'll be of good use.

GENEVA LYON "GEE"

241 Windemere

Rolling Stones, 1; John Hancock Club, 1; Carnival, 1.

Gee, she's cute; Gee, she's pretty! Gee, she's bright; Gee, she's witty!

ALFRED MAGAS 190 Labelle

Now "Al" is a lad of features fine, In English and physics he surely does shine.

REVA BETTY MALAMUD

234 ½ Labelle

Rolling Stones, 2; Spectator typist, 2; head typist, 1; All-School Comedy, 1; typing certificate, 2; Gregg certificate, 2; decoration committee of dance and banquet.

THOMAS MARA "PROFESSOR"

90 Portage

Hockey, 2; golf, 1; stage manager, 1; Carnival, 1.

For two years he played on the school hockey team. "Professor," they call him, just look at him beam.

VIRGINIA MAUCK 135 Elmhurst

For library service Virginia is wanted. At night in her dreams by books she is haunted.

MARIE McALLISTER 205 Highland

Rolling Stones, 1.

She gathers no moss on her dainty bones, For she's a member of the Rolling Stones.

DAVID McCLELLAND 3941 Crestview

David is noted for his curly tresses. Which are the object of many wild guesses.

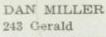
JAMES McKAY 72 Ford

Jim's a Scotty, hangs on to his nickels. Never buys caviar—but sticks to pickels.

VIRGINIA MERRILL "GINNY"

20 Tyler Vested Choir, 2; "Gingham Girl"; Spectator, 1; Polar Bear, 1; Special Glee, 2; Carnival, 1; Christmas Pageant, 2.





Danny is one we'll ever remember From January to June, from May to December.

MORGAN MILLER

171 Cortland

Dance band, 1; Showboat; Carnival, 1. "Morg" is a fellow who loves his swing,
And thinks leading dance bands is quite the thing.

NAN MILLER "YUMMY"

300 Labelle

For the sake of rhyme, we'll use "Sugar Plum" And finish this couplet with "Yummy Yum Yum."

MARTHA MONTGOMERY

156 Farrand Park

Biology Club, 3; president, 2; Carnival, 1; senior bridge committee, 1; Christmas Pageant, 2.

Martha believes in activities.

To jame and success she holds the keys.

AZADOOHE MOOSHOIAN "VICKIE"

296 Tyler

Rolling Stones, 1; basketball, 1; typing certificate, 3.

"Fickle" a stenog will certainly be, By the looks of those certificates three.

DOROTHY M. MORRIS

65 Pasadena

Basketball, 1.

In basketball she finds her pleasure; Highland Park has lost a treasure.

NADINE MOYE

"NAY"

335 Tuxedo

Rolling Stones, 2; Paint Kan, 1; Carnival, 1; All-School Comedy, 1.

Nadine is artistic, Nadine catches your eye; Nadine is "preferred" on our list-me oh my!

CHARLES NAUMAN

202 Colorado

Hi-Y, 2; senior class vice-president; reserve basketball, 1; senior play usher, 1; Special Glee, 1; Armistice Day play, 1; Spectator, 1; Carnival, 1; paper shed chairman, 1; National Honor Society.

ELIZABETH NAY

105 Beresford

Elizabeth's quiet, but very charming. She has a smile that is most disarming.

JOSEPHINE NEIPLING "JO"

190 W. Grand

Rolling Stones, 2; C.P.A.

"Jo's" another Rolling Stone. In that the's certainly not alone,

GEORGE NEWCOMB

53 North

Vested Choir, 2; English Singers, 1; Hi-Y, 2; secretary, 1; vice-president, 1; president, 1; Varsity Varieties, 1; All-School Comedy, 1; Christmas Pageant, 2; spring concert, 1; "Fourth Wall"; "1000 Years Ago"; "Under the Gaslight"; senior control day, 1; National Honor Society.

THERESA NEWCOMB "TRACY"

1; senior dress prize.

22110 Pleasant Drive, St. Clair Shores
Biology Club, 2; sergeant-at-arms, 1;
Carnival, 1; Vested Choir, 1; Special Glee,

Don't those brown, brown eyes just get you? Won't that smile of hers e'er haunt you?

JACK NEWCOMBE 206 Ferris

Ping pong champion, 1; senior control day, 1; debating team, 1.

A ping pong champion we have here Who faces a net without any fear.

MARGARET OATES "PUDGY"

272 Grove

"Pudgy" here is a lot of fun, And judging by cards, her work is well done.

DON OLLESHEIMER

10 Moss

El Circulo don Quijote, 2; treasurer, 1; Spectator, 2; assistant advertising manager, 1; "1000 Years Ago"; "Under the Gaslight"; Christmas Pageant, 1; Varsity Varieties, 1; Mongolian Monstrosities, 1.

ROBERT OLSEN "SWEDE"

16 Ford

No matter how far or wide he may roam, This "Swede" will e'er say, "Ay tank ay go home!"















CLARK OPDYCKE "DUTCH"

37 W. Davison

"Dutch" is a chap with a sense of humor. This we hear in a recurring rumor.

FRANK PALMER 248 Labelle

Frank is a lad who does his work well. By that high, wide brow you can surely tell,

ANGELINE PAPPAS

"ANGIE"

16857 Hamilton

Rolling Stones, 2; Biology Club, 1.

Not only does "Angie" make things hum, She's also a swell companion, by gum!

BEULAH PARRISH "TONI"

183 Avalon

Special Glee, 3; Vested Choir, 2; English Singers, 1; Carnival, 3; "1000 Years Ago"; lead in "Under the Gaslight"; Biology Club, 2; All-School Comedy, 2; Christmas Pageant, 3; spring dance committee, 1; Rolling Stones, 2; Varsity Varieties, 1; Mongolian Monstrosities, 1; National Honor Society.

BRUCE PEARL

365 Cortland

Hi-Y, 1.

Who says H. P. has no good-lookers?

Just gaze at this, gals—are there any bookers?

JAMES PERRY

386 Eason

Graduate of Henry Ford Trade School, '34.

For certain information he's a geographic mint— We means, of course, the laddle in this photographic print.

LA VERNE PETERS "JERRY"

292 Grove

Rolling Stones, 2; swimming, 1; short-hand certificate, 2.

"Jerry's" a swell one to know, my frans. You'll not find his quality in all the lands.

KATHRYN PHELPS "KATE"

52 W. DAVISON

Rolling Stones, 1; Special Glee, 2, "Kate's" another with a good voice, if we wanted amusement, she's be our choice.

LORRAINE PHELPS "LORRIE"

179 W. Buena Vista Rolling Stones, 2; Carnival committee, 1.

No relation to "Katie," but quite A little charmer in her own right.

DONALD W. PIERSON "DON"

185 Waverly Bowling, 1.

Don's bowling score is very high. He thinks to get it is easy as pie.

ISABEL POLLEFEYT 12941 Lincoln

Gregg shorthand award, 1. An ideal secretary she'll be With charm and good looks and ability.

WALTER POWER "WALT"

12925 Trumbull

Hockey, 3; reserve football, 1. This boy's an athlete, there's no mistake. His game's "on the ice," be it gridiron or lake.

ADELINE QUADE

209 Ford

Rolling Stones, 2; Special Glee, 3; Vested Choir, 2; English Singers, 1; Christmas Pageant, 3; orchestra; Carnival, 1; author of "Marching On."

ALEX RAE "SANDY"

182 Pilgrim

Hi-Y; Carnival, 1.

"Sandy" is in Hi-Y, "Sandy" beats them all, "Sandy" did a good job at the Carnival.

HELEN ANN REED "JO"

111 W. Buena Vista Rolling Stones, 2; Carnival, 1.

"Jo's" a gal we cannot pass by-She's the sort who inspires a sigh.

WILLIAM JOHN RESEIGH "PEE WEE"

316 Moss

Oh, a happy-go-lucky person is he, With a smile, like his hair, that's as bright as can be.





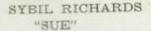












103 Sturtevant Rolling Stones, 2; Sign Club, 2; Special Glee, 3; Vested Choir, 3; Carnival publicity committee, 1.

DON SCOTT RIDER "SCOTTY"

150 Colorado Decima Legio, 1; H2PS4, 2; Radio Club,

One swell pal and a good abider. A friend indeed is this man Rider.

ELIZABETH ROBINS "ROBIN"

74 Farrand Park H₂PS₄, 1; swimming, 1. "Robin" is our little bird, Describing her cuteness there is no word.

GLENN ROBINSON

210 Moss

Hi-Y, 1; golf, 3; captain, 1. A gulfer is Glenn, there is no doubt. If you don't agree, we'll shout you out!

HENRY ROGGE

20 Sturtevant

Carnival committee.

Henry's a boy who's indispensable-A glance at him and it's comprehensible.

VELMA ROMAN

"VEL"

73 Grove

Rolling Stones, 1; Girls' "H" Club, 1. Velma likes the Rolling Stones, And about this she makes no bones.

FRANCES RUSS

17347 Ohio

History Club, 1; golf, 3; Carnival, 2; Showboat, 1.

Frances is the favorite of all the senior class, Because she is the jolliest, this even-tempered lass.

MARTHA RUSSELL

"Mattie"

138 Glendale

Rolling Stones, 1; secretary-treasurer, 1; swimming, 2; bake sale committee, 1; Gregg shorthand award, 1.

LIESELOTTE SCHEERING "LEE"

131 North

Rolling Stones, 2; Biology Club, 1. "Lee" is well-liked by everyone. Her smile is as bright as the rising sun-

ROSE SCOTT 163 Tyler

A model of propriety is our Rose, And that's quite a "feather" as everyone knows,

JAMES SEBALY "SIB"

195 Labelle

Rolling Stones, 1; Biology Club, 1; Swimming Club, 1; Radio Club, 2; secretarytreasurer, 2; football, 1; swimming, 1.

ROBERT SHAFFER "BOB"

171 Florence

Golf, 2; reserve basketball, 1. Basketball and golf he likes; He's not one of these gloomy tykes.

MEADA SHAND 180 Midland

Meada's a name that will live here forever Because we'll remember that she is clever.

ALBERT SHAREF "DOC"

13834 Woodward

Hi-Y, 1; cross country, 2; track, 3; Vested Choir, 2; Carnival, 1; boxing.

He promotes boxing, this well-liked lad. His disposition is far from sad.

VIRGINIA SIMMS

35 Ford

Girls' "H" Club, 1.

Virginia has a smile that is easy to know Because it's so pleasant and has such a glow.

DOROTHY SIMON "DOT"

221 Pasadena

Rolling Stones, 1; Gregg shorthand award. 1; typing certificate, 1.

That lovely hair in curls is knotted. Ah me! I wonder how she got it!







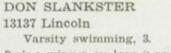












Don's a swimmer, we know it now. He swims like a fish, oh boy-and how!

JANE SLOCUM "SOCK 'EM"

181 California

Decima Legio, 1; Riding Club, 2; Spectator, 2; salutatorian; life saving, 1; typing certificate, 1; National Honor Society.

HOWARD SMITH "SMITTY"

174 Gerald

Camera Club, 2; Vested Choir, 3; English Singers, 2.

One of our best English Singers is the baritone "Smitty"; Not only a good voice has he, but he also is witty.

TED SMITH "SMITTY"

25 North Hockey, 2.

Hockey claims our Ted's attention .. His rare good looks deserve our mention.

JACK SOMERVILLE

"SLIM"

69 Ford

Hi-Y, 2; intramural football and swimming, 1; "1000 Years Ago"; Spectator, 2; sports editor, 1; Carnival, 1; Sophomore Frolic, 1; co-chairman Class Day dance,

CHARLES SPARHAM "JACK"

201 Tuxedo

Cheer leader, 1.

This is the fellow that makes us yell At games-and makes us do it well!

CHARLES STEWART "CHUCK"

289 Grove

Biology Club, 2; intramural swimming, 2; senior play, 1.

"Chuck's" artistic to the extreme, And artists are very nice folks, we deem.

DONALD STILWELL "DON"

18310 Santa Barbara Senior play, 1.

Property managers are all efficient, And bright and cheery, and that's sufficient.

JANET SUTHERLAND "JENNIE"

11834 Hawthorne

Girls' "H" Club, 1; basketball, 2; hockey captain, 1; intramural basketball, 2.

ROY THAYER "BILL"

51 Eason

Orchestra, 3; dance band, 2; brass ensemble, 1.

We don't get the connection 'tween Roy and "Bill." We'd like him to tell us, if he will.

SALVATORE TIMPA "TOTO"

12051 Hawthorne

"Toto's" a lad with brilliant notions.
Wherever he goes, there are always commotions.

ELIZABETH SARA TOBIAN "TOBY"

138 Connecticut

Cinema Club. 1; swimming, 3; Federated Organizations, 1.

She's one of the champion swimmers here. She'll always win out, so never fear.

LORNA BELLE TROTTER 78 Glendale

Camera Club, 1.

That sophisticated gaze you see Reminds us all of Garbo-mais oui?

ERMA NEITT UHLEMAN

57 Highland

Swimming team, 2; captain, 1; Spectator, 1; Special Glee, 2; Christmas Pageant, 3; dress prize; dance committee, 1; Carnival, 1.

JOHN UHLIG

66 Glendale

Hi-Y, 1; Rolling Stones, 1; H_2PS_4 , 1; Bowling Club, 2.

Another scientific lad-One of the best that can be had.

DONALD UNDERWOOD "DON"

224 Pasadena

Spectator, 2; head copy reader, 1; Quid Nunc, 1; Christmas Pageant, 1; Valedictorian; National Honor Society.

















ANNA LOR'JEAN URCAN 12107 Woodward

Varsity Varieties, 2.

In the entertainment field She has many charms to wield.

ESSELLYNE VER HEY

49 Sturtevant

Those cute little curls on Essellyne's head Look so plump, they must be very well fed!

CHRISTOPHER VIZAS "CHRIS"

124 W. Buena Vista

Decima Legio, 2; Hi-Y, 2; Quill and Scroll, 2; junior class vice-president; senior class president; Spectator, 3; sports editor, 1; editor-in-chief, 1; Federated Organizations, 2; All-School Comedy, 2; chairman of Senior Control Day, 1; Carnival, 1; National Honor Society; best allaround boy.

THOMAS VLAJKOV "TOMMY"

200 Gerald

Intramural basketball, 1; intramural football, 1; Spectator, 1; Polar Bear, 1; Christmas Pageant, 1.

KENNETH WADE "KEN"

56 Portage

He likes to stay in the background, but gee! He's lively enough when he wants to be.

GEOFFREY WADEY "GEOFF"

104 Avalon

Cinema Club, 1; H₂PS₄, 3; president, 1; Spectator, 2; associate editor, 1; debating team, 1; Bausch and Lamb Science Award, 1.

ROBERT WALSH "BOB"

172 Connecticut

An authority on schools, he's attended three. Here's hoping that he prefers our H.P.

THOMAS WARRINGTON "MIDGET"

112 Eason

Why he's called "Midget" we cannot conceive. He doesn't look small-do you believe?

WILDA WATSON "WILLIE"

41 Avalon

Biology Club, 1; swimming, 1; "1000 Years Ago"; Special Glee, 2; Christmas Pageant, 3; Carnival, 1; spring dance committee, 1; Girls' candy chairman, 1.

WESLEY WEBB

191 Midland

Hi-Y, 1; cheerleader, 2; "1000 Years Ago"; "Under the Gaslight."

One of our better known actors here Who never experiences any stage fear.

RUTH WEISS 16355 Woodward Basketball, 1.

If basketball is her pet sport, She must be a very lively sort.

GEORGE WENDEL "DOC"

17310 Wildemere

Biology Club, 2; All-School Comedy, 1; Spectator, 2; Varsity Varieties, 1.

He's dignified, from all we hear. We hope he stays like that-year on year.

ROBERT WILKIN

195 Beresford

Hi-Y, 2; All-School Comedy, 1; Polar Bear, 1; Spectator, 1; Varsity Varieties, 1.













JEAN WILLIAMSON "JEANIE"

209 Cortland

Cinema Club, 1; president, 1; Carnival, 1; orchestra, 2; senior bridge chairman, 1; string ensemble, 1; Southeastern Michigan Band and Orchestra Association, 3; National Honor Society.

ROBERT WILSON

"BOB"

323 Eason

Intramural football, 1; football, 2; basketball, 2.

He looks like an athlete, this boy does. If he isn't now, he certainly was.

MALCOLM WITHEE

"MICK"

12561 Third

Happy-go-lucky, our friend "Mick"-Of all the witty, he's the pick.

CATHERINE WOODWORTH

"KAY"

186 Midland

Girls' "H" Club, 3; tennis, 3; Carnival, 1. "Kay" is just an all-around girl. Her life must be a continual whirl.

THOMAS WOOLCOCK

"TOM"

13531 Lincoln

A smile that won't wear off has he. As happy and bright as it can be.

MARJORIE YOUNG

"MARNEY"

134 Hill

Cinema Club, 1; Quill and Scroll, 1; Spectator, 3; feature editor, 2; sophomore class secretary, 1; All-School Comedy, 1; Clayton Award, 1; National Honor Society.

RUBY BUTLER 317 Labelle

Hockey, 3; basketball, 2. Another athletic young girl have we Who's mad about basketball and hockey.

FRANK NEWBERRY

40 Highland

Spectator, 1; Biology Club, 2; History Club, 2; H₂PS₄, 1; "A Thousand Years Ago"; All-School Comedy, 2.

ANGELO DALLOCHIO 292 Moss

Football, 1; baseball, 2. He divides his time between two sports; Football and baseball are his fortes.

ESTHER RITCHIE

245 Glendale

Now Scotland claims this bonnie lass Who, teachers say, was good in class.

June Class

MILTON ADLER

279 Richton

In baseball a bat Milton really can swing, For his work in tennis, he also can sing.

BETTY ALDRIDGE

12543 Lincoln

Biology Club, 1; Camera Club, 2; Camera Club secretary, 1; Spectator, 2; Carnival,

Betty is tall with sparkling blue eyes; Her wavy dark hair brings many deep sight.

HELEN ALLEN

330 Richton

Girls' Club, 1.

She's friendly to all and likes movies, it's true; Her dimple and smile are always in view.

RUTH ALLEN "RA RA"

26 Moss

"H" Club, 2; Biology Club, 2; Biology Club sergeant-at-arms, 1; swimming, 2; Federation secretary, 1; junior class vicepresident: election chairman, 1: Carnival, 1: chairman All-School Comedy, 1.

HERBERT ANDREWS "FLASH"

228 Davison Ave.

Bowling, 2; cross country, 1; manager spring track, 1; senior Carnival clean-up and policing committees, 1.

A hobby has he of biting his nails; You'll find him around where swing music wails.

JOE ASODY

358 Ford

Basketball, 2; stage manager and stage electrician in "1,000 Years Ago," stage electrician in "Under the Gaslight," All-School Comedy, 2; Mongolian Monstrosities: Christmas Pageant manager, 2.

SHIRLEY JANE BANBROOK "GRAPEFRUIT"

85 Highland

Girls' Club, 2; "H" Club, 2; swimming team, 2.

This smiling young miss likes swimming just lots; She sews, too, and keeps her thread free from knots.

EDNA BARAKY

"ED"

128 Gerald

Paint Kan, 2; Carnival, 2.

Now "Ed," as she's called by most of the fray, Says "tennis" when asked "What game shall we play?"













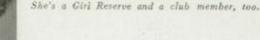












MARJORIE BATES

Marjorie aspires to be a clerk, 'tis true,

131 Tennyson Girls' Club, 1.

BETTY BEARDSLEE

246 Eason

She's shy and can blush, but she's active, too: Plays tennis in summer when work is all through.

BILL BEDSON 135 Buena Vista W.

Boy Scouts, 1.

Bill likes to take pictures that turn out just fine, But skiing and shating are more in his line.

LOUISE BEETHER

"LOUIE"

193 Labelle

Rolling Stones, 1; three typing certificates. She's good as a typist, this lass with big eyes; She writes songs of merit whenever she tries.

JOHN T. BEGG 211 Midland

Carnival, 1; honor study hall chairman, 1. It's ping pong and bowling when John is at play,

But his hope is to be a stenographer some day.

BART BERLUCCHI

305 Pasadena

Stage construction, 1.

From far away Brooklyn came Bart to our school, In studies and stage work this lad is no fool.

BONITA BERRYMAN

"BONNIE"

16030 Edward

History Club, 2; History Club vice-president, 1; golf team, 1; Polar Bear sports editor, 1; Spectator, 1; junior class treasurer, 1; Carnival, 1.

DONALD O'DEAN BICKNELL "EARS"

A modeler of planes is Don, as you know, He likes driving a lot and is raring to go.

JEWEL BILKEY "SPEED"

155 Cortland

Push-a-Pen, 1; Push-a-Pen vice-president, 1; Riding Club, 1; tennis, 2; "A Thousand Years Ago"; Carnival, 1.

SHELDON BINGHAM "BING"

295 Grove

This lad for his hockey is known to the gang. And "Bing" they yell when his gum goes bang!

KATHRYN BIRD "KATY"

118 Beresford

El Circulo don Quijote, 2; candy chairman,

When school is in session, in Spanish she shines; But when at home, delight in music she finds.

DOROTHY BIRGE "DOT"

143 Tuxedo

Girls' Club, 1; Carnival, 2,

"Dot" likes a sport that keeps most girls in screams, For her taste runs to matches in wrestling, it seems.

BETTY J. BLISS "JO"

178 Ferris

"Jo" always is smiling and never gets mad; If a job she could get, she'd never be sad.

GERALD BLISS "JERRY"

199 Pasadena

Radio Club, 3; Radio Club treasurer, 1; Radio Club vice-president, 1; Radio Club president, 1; senior play, 1; stage crew, 1; Glee Club, 3: Carnival, 1.

BETTY BOHNSACK

209 Beresford

Girls' Club, 3; Biology Club, 1; Cinema Club, 1; Girls' Club secretary, 1; Cinema Club treasurer, 1; senior bridge chairman, 1; Carnival, 1.

STEVE BOLOYAN 13618 Trumbull

In mechanical drawing this boy is sure swell; He could make good at this, and he might, who can tell?







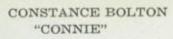












19320 Berkeley Road

Now "Connie" has been to six schools far and near, And to college she's going to start her career.

DORIS ELAINE BOND

52 Ferris

History Club, 1; Girls' Club, 1; Special Glee, 2.

Doris likes to read and have oodles of fun; It's a hair dresser she'll be when her school days are done.

JEWEL BONDIE

"JULIE"

179 Louise Bake sale chairman.

She's five feet six inches, hair brown, also eyes; When she plays tennis, her racket just flies.

BARBARA BOOKSER

"BAB"

224 Elmhurst

Biology Club, 1; Girls' Club, 1; Camera Club, 1; lead in "Black Flamingo"; "Quid Nunc, 1; Mongolian Monstrosities; senior bridge, 1.

HELEN BOUTELL

146 Farrand

Helen likes to day-dream when work is all done; She thinks reading and dancing and cooking are fun-

MARY LOUISE BOWLES "SHRIMP"

155 Cortland

"Shrimp" finds great delight in making her clothes, And she likes piano accompaniment wherever she goes.

HELEN BRADFORD "BRAD"

140 Brighton

History Club, 2; Camera Club, 1; History Club secretary, 1; Christmas Pageant, 2; Spectator, 2; Vested Choir, 2; All-School Comedy, 1; Special Glee, 2.

THOMAS BRADFORD

251 Labelle

"Under the Gaslight."

If it's duncing or swimming, you'll find Tom around; He is also an actor of great renown.

ROBERT BRADY "BOB"

96 Chandler

Hi-Y, 3; swimming team, 1; intramural swimming, 1; lead in "Under the Gaslight"; student director and executioner in "A Thousand Years Ago"; English Singers, 1; Vested Choir, 1; Special Glee, 3; Mongolian Monstrosities; Carnival, 1.

DAVID BRENNAN "DAVE"

167 Avalon

H2PS4, 2, If "Dave" lands a job, it'll stop his fears; Or he might write poetry, from all one hears.

CAROL BROWN "BROWNIE"

51 Cottage Grove Band, 4; orchestra, 4.

Now "Brownie" is versatile, we all will agree; Since music she craves, a musician she'll be.

MARIAN BROWN "RED"

12029 Hamilton

Girls' "H" Club, 1; varsity basketball, 2; hockey, 1; intramural basketball, 2; Gregg shorthand award.

MARTHA JEAN BROWN

"Marty"

219 W. Buena Vista

Cinema Club, 1; Cinema Club president, 1; Girls' Club, 1.

Now "Marty's" a crush on five people in one; For her scrapbook holds the quints and the things they've done.

ANTOINETTE BRYSON "TONI"

130 Tuxedo

For reading books she'll cast her vote; She's also a whizz at sailing a boat.

JUNE BUSH

193 Buena Vista

Girls' Club, 1; Girls' "H" Club, 3; basketball, 3; hockey, 2.

She likes to see wrestling matches whenever she can; She plays hockey and also's a basketball fan.

JAKE BUTALA "DUKE"

15 Waverly

Polar Bear, 1.

From Calumet High came this tall lad; He likes drawing a lot; as an artist's not bad.

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BEATRICE BUTLER "BEA"

11 Farrand Park

To a movie "Bea" loves to go if Robert Taylor's in the Or a baseball game she'll see, if the pitcher will be Rowe.

AGNES CAIRNEY

147 Ferris

Oh here's a lassie as Scotch as can be! From far away Scotland Agnes came to H. P.

JEAN CAMPBELL

37 Ferris

Biology Club, 2; All-School Comedy, 1; senior bridge committee, 1; Carnival, 2,

WILLIAM CARDLE

355 Richton

Swimming team, 1; "A Thousand Years Ago"; "Black Flamingo"; Senior Shop chairman, 1.

Bill has been in plays for the past year or two, He thinks a rest he'll need when school's all through.

DON CARPENTER

70 Avalon

Boy Scout Club, 1: intramural swimming, 1; Spectator, 1; Polar Bear, 1.

This boy'd like to travel if he had the chance; He'd rather take pictures than go to a dance,

WILLIAM CARR

"BILL"

49 E. Grand

Bill plans to make aviation his work if he can, Likes traveling the country and is a baseball fan.

WILLIAM CHARLES

332 Grove

Spectator, 1; Showboat, 1; judge of All-School Comedy, 1.

Bill took time out from school, we hear, To see merry old England and friends that are dear,

MARY KAY CHISHOLM

"KAY"

247 Grove

Rolling Stones, 3; Biology Club, 1; senior play; Carnival, 3.

For her tap dancing we must credit "Kay"; Perhaps a professional she'll be some day.

ESTHER AMANDA CHITWOOD "CHICKEE"

219 E. Buena Vista

Biology Club, 3; Rolling Stones, 1; golf team, 1; senior Carnival, 2; All-School Comedy, 1; bridge committee, 1; chairman of fashion show, 1.

VIRGINIA CHOPE

116 McLean

Push-a-Pen, 1; Push-a-Pen treasurer, 1.

The height in marks "Ginny" hits; She's also noted for the clothes she knits.

EDITH CHURCHILL "EDIE"

251 Highland

Rolling Stones, 1; intramural swimming, 2; senior Carnival, 1; entertainment committee, 1.

In future years if you want your face lifted, Be sure to see "Edie"; in that way she's gifted.

ELINOR CHURCHILL

926 Balmoral

Push-a-Pen, 1; Cinema Club, 1.

Toward writing her interests really do bend For she is a member of Push-a-Pen.

HELEN CIOTTI "SHORTY"

197 Ferris

A stenographer's job she hopes to find, And dancing she likes, no matter what kind,

TOM COLEMAN

79 Winona

Hi-Y, 3; Hi-Y president, 1; intramural football, 1; "A Thousand Years Ago"; Spectator editor-in-chief, 1; Polar Bear associate editor, 1; Spectator business manager, 1; Spectator assistant business manager, 1; Federated Organizations, 1; Vested Choir, 3; Special Glee, 3; All-School Comedy, 2; Carnival publicity committee, 1; Christmas Pageant, 3.

JOSEPHINE COLLURA

"JO"

350 Labelle

Special Glee, 3; Vested Choir, 3; English Singers, 3; swimming team, 1; typing certificates, 2; stenography certificate, 1.

LORRAINE COOK "COOKIE"

66 Ford

H₂PS₄, 1; Girls' "H" Club, 2; Biology Club, 1; Cinema Club, 1; varsity swimming, 1; Spectator, 1.

















ROBERT COON

387 Elmhurst

It's Junior College Bob will attend
When his high school days have come to an end.

STANLEY COOPER "COOP"

73 Pasadena

Hi-Y, 2; Camera Club, 1; Camera Club vicepresident, 1; Hi-Y vice-president, 1; intramural swimming, 3; Carnival, 1; Christmas tree sales, 1.

ALICE COOTE

99 Kendall

Hall duty, 2.

Alice is hoping to go down to Wayne; She is often seen biking on some quiet lane,

TEDDY COPES "BEAR"

TATALAN

12150 Cameron

Ted hopes to find time when school days are through To travel and become a barrister, too.

CONSTANCE CRAWLEY "CONNIE"

116 Pilgrim

Girls' Club, 1; Cinema Club, 2; Cinema Club program committee, 1; Carnival, 1.

ALTA L. CROW

"LOLLIPOP" "AL"

71 Cortland

Rolling Stones, 1; Rolling Stones publicity manager, 1; All-School Comedy; Carnival, 1; senior bridge, 1; Gregg shorthand award.

DALE CROW

112 Pasadena

This good looking lad with a broad southern drawl Has dark wavy hair and his smile slays them all,

AMALINE DABOUL "DEBBIE"

302 Labelle

ovz Labene

Rolling Stones, 1; Carnival, 1; Gregg short-hand certificate, 1.

Reading and sewing are what "Debbie" likes, And with the Rolling Stones she often hikes.

NEVART ROSE DAKHLIAN "JOAN"

13625 Hamilton

History Club, 2; Girls' Club, 1; typing certificates, 2; Gregg shorthand certificates, 2.

"Joan" likes tennis and dancing, delights in a song; She'll be a stenographer before very long.

GRACE D'ANNA "GRACIE"

23 Oakman

Girls' "H" Club, 3; hockey, 3; intramural basketball, 3; captain of intramural swimming, 1.

Grace yearns to eat chocolate and pineapple pie; She's vivacious, likes sport clothes, and gives clerking a try.

GEORGE DAVIDSON "DODE"

129 Farrand

Bookworms, 2; All-School Comedy, 1; Carnival, 1; dance orchestra, 2; band, 2; band council, 2; band publicity manager, 1.

JUNE DE CORDOVA

161 Highland

History Club, 2; Riding Club, 3; Spanish Club, 3; Carnival, 1; Spanish Club treasurer, 1; fencing, 1; Spectator, 2; Aquila, 1.

LOUISE DELAIR

138 W. Grand

Junior class secretary; hockey team, 1; Gregg shorthand certificates; bridge committee, 1; Carnival, 1.

RUSSELL DE MAGGIO

40 Kendall

Head of paper shed; decoration committee.

On Saturday mornings Russ spent lots of time As head of the paper shed and really did fine.

CLIFTON DICKINSON

33 Sturtevant

Hi-Y, 2; H2PS4, 1.

"Go West, Young Man," is his slogan, too; For it's there he'll go when school is through.

LORNA MAY DISBROW

54 W. Buena Vista

Vested Choir, 3; Special Glee, 3.

From Oak School in Lansing she came to our fold; On her work in singing we're surely sold.















RICHARD DOVE "DICK"

251 Avalon

Camera Club, 1; Hi-Y, 1; Camera Club treasurer, 1; intramural football, 1.

As a player of football, Dick's really a star; With his work in photography he's sure to go far.

DOROTHY DOWLDING

"DOT"

33 Grove Girls' Club, 4; Decima Legio, 3; El Circulo Quijote, 3; All-School Comedy, 2; Special Glee, 2; Christmas Pageant, 2.

"Dot" always adopts the latest fad; She's friendly, too, and seldom looks sad,

PATRICIA DOYLE

"PAT"

60 Stevens

Biology Club, 2; girls' golf team, 1; Mongolian Monstrosities, 1; Vested Choir, 2; senior bridge, 1.

She's pretty with blond hair and eyes of true blue; She's admired by the girls and the boys like her, too!

DOROTHY DULL

"DEE DEE"

210 Highland

Biology Club, 2; Carnival, 2.

"Dee" listens to Al Pierce and his salesmen at night; She's a queen on the dance floor; she's so graceful and light.

EMERY DULMAGE

"BUTCH"

44 Geneva

Bowling Club, 1.

Now at Packard's, "Butch" will start to work; But his photography he'll never shirk.

LILLIAN DUTCHER

"LIL"

100 North

Girls' Club, 1; Bioloogy Club, 2; Rolling Stones, 1; Carnival, 2.

"Lil" likes to go hiking when the weather is fine And dancing and swimming are right in her line.

JEANNE EAKINS

"JEANIE"

78 Puritan

Biology Club, 1.

A seamstress is Jeanie and one we should note; But art is the thing that sure gets her vote.

ROBERT ELLIOTT

"BOB"

220 Beresford

Rolling Stones, 1,

Bab makes picture-taking a work of the gods; And he'll be getting a job if he has even odds. LEON EMENS

"LEE"

12330 Third

Camera Club, 2; Camera Club vice-president, 1; Polar Bear, 1; Spectator, 2.

Leon wiggles his ears with the greatest of ease, Likes to take pictures, and the girls he can please.

HARRIS ERICKSON "SWEDE"

250 Colorado

Biology Club, 1; Rolling Stones, 1.

"Swede" goes in for shooting and sports, one and all; He's going to the University of Michigan this fall.

JEANNE ESTERBROOK "JANEY"

12233 Second

Oh, give her a horse, a good fast horse-For that's "right down her alley," of course!

VIRGINIA FAGER
"GINNY"

245 Avalon

Rolling Stones, 1.

"Ginny" finds time to collect coins and stamps; She'll continue to study and burn out the lamps.

NELSON FARLEY "NEL"

40 Highland Bowling, 2.

In bowling "Nel" can make the strikes; And in climbing the Rockies, he delights.

LOUISE FERGUSON

247 Windemere

Girls' Club, 3; Rolling Stones, 3; Paint Kan, 1; Polar Bear, 1; Carnival, 1.

Louise collects elephants; in miniature, of course; If to life they should come, she'd stick to her horse!

CHARLES FINNIE "CHUCK"

13236 Woodward

He's known as "Chuck" to his classmates, And in their esteem very highly he rates.

DONALD FLANAGAN "PETE"

221 Beresford

"Pete" is one half of the Flanagan twins; He plays baseball in summer; his team usually wins.







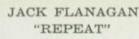












221 Beresford

Rolling Stones, 1; baseball, 3; chairman of Carnival policing committee.

JEANNE FLETT

130 Pilgrim

Sign Club, 1; Biology Club, 2; dance chairman, 1; All-School Comedy, 1; Carnival, 1; Christmas Pageant, 2; Vested Choir, 2; Special Glee, 2; Federated Organizations, 1.

LYLE FRAKES

82 Pasadena

Tennis, 2; Carnival, 1.

Lyle swings a mean racquet when he's on the court, And in buseball and skating, he doesn't fall short.

HENRY B. FRANK

25 Colorado

H₂PS₄, 1; Le Cercle Francais, 1; H₂PS₄ vice-president, 1; Polar Bear advertising manager, 1.

Henry's going to college in September, you see; In their science and French clubs we bet he will be.

PAUL FRISBIE

161 Geneva

Rolling Stones, 2; intramural baseball, 2; varsity football, 2; stage properties for senior play; All-School Comedy, 1.

UNA FRISBY 345 Richton

From Peoria, Illinois, this tall miss came; As a first-class stenographer she hopes to win Jame.

ELINOR GAGE

163 Tuxedo

Girls' Club, 1; Carnival, 1.

Elly finds time to bask in the sun; She's a keen sense of humor and enjoys having fun.

TOM GALE

13726 Trumbull

Baseball, 3; basketball, 1.

This modest young man just hates to admit That he's some baseball player; he always gets a hit.

EVA GEE

83 Midland

Basketball, 2; intramural basketball, 2.

Eva plays guard on the basketball team; She collects lots of pictures with dogs as her theme.

STELLA MAE GERDAN "SNAZZY"

262 Beresford

Girls' Club, 3; Bookworms, 2; Decima Legio, 2; Girls' Club secretary, 2; Quid Nunc, 1; All-School Comedy, 3.

ELEANORE GINSKY "NENE" "EL"

42 Church

Swimming, 2.

This peaceful young miss collects souvenirs; She can roller skate, too, and has been swimming for years.

BETTYE JAYNE GLASS "MINNIE"

154 Beresford

Bowling, 1; Special Glee, 2; Vested Choir, 2; dance chairman, 1; Carnival, 1; Christmas Pageant, 2.

CLARENCE GMEINER "JUN"

195 Colorado

Hi-Y, 3; Biology Club, 1; "H" Club, 1; swimming team, 2.

For swmiming he is known to all; To Lawrence Tech he'll go this fall.

ELOYS GOERS "TONY"

160 Cortland

Bookworms, 2; Decima Legio, 1; Girls' "H" Club, 2; El Circulo don Quijote, 1; All-School Comedy, 1; Spectator, 1; Carnival, 2; magazine chairman, 1; typing certificate, 1.

MARJORIE GOOD "MARGE"

241 Glendale

Girls' Club, 1; bake sale committee, 1; dance committee, 1.

Marge likes to chew gum; in school she's a scholar; When she gnaws on her cheek, at her we all holler!

WALTER GORMAN "BUD"

12526 Second

Sign Club, 1.

This six foot, slim fellow has interest in art; When the Sign Club was going, he sure did his part.







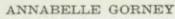












204 Richton

Rolling Stones, 2; Carnival, 1; All-School Comedy, 1; Special Glee, 1.

EDWIN GRANGOOD "PUG"

13238 Trumbull

Seldom absent, never late; "Pug" for that should oughta rate!

PATRICIA GRAVES "PAT"

288 Cortland

This miss, a knick knack shelf has she; When school is out, a "Mrs." she'll be!

DAISY GRAY

14017 Lincoln

"H" Club, 1; varsity basketball, 2; varsity hockey, 3; intramural basketball, 2; intramural hockey, 3.

ISABELLE GREADY

"ELLA"

293 Florence

Shorthand certificates, 2.

With certificates two in stenography, A clerk in an office she hopes to be.

EILEEN GRENFELL

112 Pilgrim

When Eileen is quiet and no one's around, With a book in an arm-chair is where she'll be found.



WALTER GROSSFELD "WALT"

147 Farrand Park

Hi-Y, 3; Biology Club, 2; Bowling Club, 1; cheerleader, 3; cheerleader manager, 1; cheerleader captain, 1; sub-swimming manager, 1; stage hand for senior play, 1; hall guide lieutenant, 1; Christmas Pageant, 1; assistant paper chairman, 1; paper chairman, 1.

LEOTA MAE HABADA

"LEE"

16082 Prospect

Riches and fame are not for "Lee," For a missionary she wants to be.



MARGARET HAIGHT

62 Moss

Rolling Stones, 1; Special Glee, 3; Vested Choir, 2; Carnival, 1; All-School Comedy,

DAVID HAMILTON

45 Eason

Now swimming and riding he likes just fine, But clicking the camera is more in his line.

LOUISE HANSEN

116 Geneva

Biology Club, 1; tennis team, 1; swimming team, 1; senior play ticket committee, 1; senior bridge, 2; Carnival, 1; Special Glee,

LOIS HARKINS "LOU"

98 Rhode Island

Christmas Pageant, 1; Vested Choir, 1. She swims and she dances and reads quite a lot; In Oxford, Ohio, her degree will be sought.

JOHN HARRIE "JACK"

13651 Trumbull

Designer of one Polar Bear cover.

To art school John's going; we hope he makes good; If his work here's a sample, we know that he should.

ROBERTA HARRIS "BOBBIE"

43 McLean

Decima Legio, 1; Spectator, 3; clubs editor, 1; debating squad, 1; Carnival, 3.

Wheaton will claim this girl in the fall; In the nursing profession she'll answer the call.

ELIZABETH HARTMAN "BETTY"

49 Highland

Biology Club, 1; Decima Legio, 1; Carnival, 1; All-School Comedy, 2; bridge committee,

Betty likes to play bridge and attend picture shows; For her giggle she's famous wherever she goes,

JAMES HAUSHALTER

"JIM"

314 Richton

Jim the Norwegian language can speak; It's fame for figure skating he will seek.







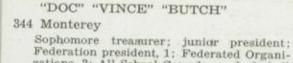












zations, 3; All-School Comedy work, 2; hall guide chairman, 2; Senior Control Day committee, 3; Carnival concession chairman, 1; honorary membership in Rotary.

FRANCES HAYWOOD "FRAN"

1321/2 Buena Vista W.

Fran likes to drive when the weather is fine; But she'll stop if she sees a dancing sign.

LEONA HEILER "LEE"

JOE HAWKINS

69 Grove

Rolling Stones, 1; Girls' Club, 1; Sign Club, 1.

Leona aspires to be a nurse-All that's lacking is a full purse!

RICHARD HEINZMAN

"DICK"

122 East Grand

Biology Club, 1; Hi-Y, 1; Rolling Stones, 1; "Under the Gaslight"; Varsity Varieties; Carnival, 2; Mongolian Monstrosities; All-School Comedy, 1.

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BILL HILL

Baseball and basketball he really can play; In the fall he'll join Ann Arbor's fray.

70 Highland

DORIS HILMER

"DOTY" "GARBO"

19 Beresford

Biology Club, 1; swimming team, 2; Red Cross Life saving, 1; Special Glee, 3; Vested Choir, 2; Christmas Pageant, 2.

AUDREY HINES "SLIM"

136 Ferris

"Slim" can get angry at nothing at all; She's hoping someone for a typist will call,

ELSA HOEPNER "PUNK"

206 Candler

Cinema Club, 1; Girls' Club, 1.

"Punk's" main zest lies in photography; If her plans work out, a nurse she will be. DONALD HOLM "DON"

154 California

Biology Club, 2; Hi-Y, 3; Bowling Club, 1; Riding Club, 1; swimming team, 3; golf team, 3; Spectator, 1.

ROBERT HOLTON "BOB"

245 Elmhurst

Basketball, 1; "A Thousand Years Ago"; "The Black Famlingo"; student director of "Under the Gaslight"; Spectator, 2; dance committee, 2; All-School Comedy, 2; Christmas Pageant, 2.

VIOLET HOOVER

89 Grove

She's not only pretty, but wears lovely clothes, And she's boyfriends a-plenty wherever she goes.

JUNIOR HORNER "CHUCK"

88 Louise

H₂PS₄, 1; Decima Leglo, 1; H₂PS₄ treasurer, 1; hall guide, 2.

Let's pin a shiny medal on his chest, For washing cars is one job he likes best.

HARVEY HUEGLIN "HARV"

311 Highland

"Harv's" taking a great interest in tropical fish, Though playing with motors is his favorite dish.

REED HAWES HUNT

50 Tyler

History Club, 1.

Now Reed is a scholar and that isn't all; He's a well mannered boy about six feet tall.

KENNETH R. JACKSON "KEN" "KENNY"

368 Cortland

Fencing Club, 1; Carnival, 1; candy chairman, 1.

The sports he likes are too numerous to mention; But from all reports, his favorite is fencin'.

RICHARD D. JACOBS "RED"

63 Pilgrim

Hi-Y, 2; Bowling Club, 2; Decima Legio, 2; Riding Club, 1; assistant advertising manager of Polar Bear, 1; Spectator, 3; Federated Organizations, 2; All-School Comedy, 1.







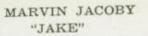












7 Moss

Hi-Y, 3; cheerleader, 2; Carnival, 1; Vested Choir, 2; English Singers, 2.

VICTORIA JANOIAN "VICKY"

392 Labelle

Typing certificates, 3. "Vicky's" clever on the keys;
She tenses, too, with oh-such ease.

EARL JENKINS 292 Glendale

The stamps he collects are something to see; By the rumors heard, a drafter he'll be.

ERSA JENSEN

291 Buena Vista West

Spectator, 1; typing certificates; short-hand certificates.

This red haired girl is five feet two; She swims and goes dancing when work is through.

BETTY JOHNSON
"BE JO" "BETTS"

374 Cortland

If "Be Jo" were asked what she'd like most to do, She'd say read a book, though she likes dancing, too.

HARRY JOHNSON 11818 Goodwin Trombone Choir.

Electricity holds his interest; Mention the term and he's full of zest.

JAMES JOHNSON "SLUG" "BUD"

220 Midland

Baseball, 1; reserve football, 1; Carnival, 1. "Bud's" hoping to take up a trade of some kind;
As a basketball player, he'll ne'er fall behind.

MAC JOHNSON

13542 Thomson

H₂PS₄, 2; Auto Club, 2.

Mac hopes, if none of his plans go astray,
To go to Alaska jor a long holiday.

ELIZABETH R. JONES "BETTY" "BETT" "PUSSY"

169 Monterey Bookworms, 1.

Betty likes to argue and make lots of noise; She can stand to be teased by girls or by boys.

MADELINE JONES "SKIPPIE"

1961/2 Avalon

Home Economics Club, 1; Rolling Stones, 2; Special Glee, 3; Home Economics Club secretary, 1; Christmas Pageant, 3.

WANETA EILEEN JOSEPH

63 Brighton

Girls' Club, 2; awarded blue ribbon in art contest, 1.

This shy, quiet miss has talent in art; We hope she makes good; she's an excellent start.

DAVID KAHN 145 Labelle

H₂PS₄, 3; Bookworms, 1; bowling, 2. To work in the factory Dave's hoping to go— And if talking will help him, he'll get there, we know.

MARY KALOUSDIAN 13717 Lincoln

Special Glee, 3.

Mary likes to save records of songs old and new; She'd rather be dancing than eating, 'tis true.

ATHENA KARAMITROS

230 Windemere

It's wide open spaces Athena likes best; As a hiker and camper she's passed every test,

BOB KARG "PROF"

12243 Hamilton

Bookworms, 2; Camera Club, 2; All-School Comedy, 1.

For making laughs he takes the cake; And as a magician, he's no fake.

JULIET KASHOUTY "JULIE"

142 Cottage Grove

Rolling Stones, 1; hockey squad, 1; typing certificate, 1; Carnival, 1.

Whenever an orchestra starts into play, Julie's there dancing, any time, any day.

















RICHARD KENT "DICK"

331 Florence

Hockey team, 2; foootball team, 1; co-captain of hockey team, 1.

If some day there is a plane way up high in the sky, Take a good look, for it may be Dick passing by.

LILLY KINDEN

"LIL"

104 Ferris

Shorthand certificates, 2.

A collector of photos is our friend Lil, And a job in an office she hopes to fill.

HELEN KLEMOVICH "KLEMY"

11749 Russell

"H" Club, 1; golf team, 2; typing certificate, 1.

If some day you want to give "Klemy" a treat, Take her hot dogs; she'll be at your feet!

EVELYN KOISTINEN "EMMY"

273 Grand

"Emmy" from South Dakota came here; She's a blonde with blue eyes and is really a dear.

BETTY LAMONT BUTT

164 Pilgrim

Biology Club, 2; Bookworms, 2; golf team, 1; Spectator, 1; Carnival, 2; All-School Comedy, 1.

When her mother's not home and no one's around, In the kitchen trying cooking's where Betty is found.

CARYL JOY LAUBACH

219 Highland

Biology Club, 1; Spectator, 2; copy editor, 1; associate editor, 1; Polar Bear, 1; Carnival, 1; Vested Choir, 1; bridge committee, 1.

RICHARD LAVELY

168 Tennyson

Dick's going to work in a few months or so; For a rest before starting to the South he will go.

ROBERT CHARLES LEMKE

"BOB"

49 Highland

The things that Bob writes are really quite fine, A job he would like in the advertising line,

BETTY LERCHEN "PEE WEE"

238 Colorado

Girls' Club, 3; Girls' Club secretary, 1; Cinema Club, 2; Cinema Club secretary, 2; Biology Club, 2: varsity swimming, 2: swimming captain, 1; Federated Organizations, 1; junior class vice-president; senior class secretary; assistant Carnival chairman, 1; All-School Comedy, 2.

MARY JANE LITTLE

12850 Second

Our sweet Mary Jane is going to go On a cruise of the world, so she's happy, we know,

DOROTHY LITTLEHALES

78 Ford

Cinema Club, 1; Biology Club, 1; Girls' Club, 1; Cinema Club president, 1,

It's reading that "Dot" likes best to do; But in clubs she plays quite a big part, too.

JEAN JOY LIVINGSTON

348 Glendale

Decima Legio, 1; Rolling Stones, 1; Push-a-Pen, 1; Polar Bear, 1; Spectator, 1; sophomore vice-president; Clayton Award, 1; Carnival, 1; All-School Comedy,

LOIS LOFTUS

218 Farrand Park

Cinema Club, 1; Girls' Club, 1; Spectator, 1: Gregg typing award. 1.

VELVA LONG

315 Glendale

Polar Bear, 1; junior class treasurer, 1; Christmas Pageant, 1: Carnival, 1.

This girl's sense of humor is really unique; And if you will listen, she'll talk a blue streak!

ROBERT JAMES LOWE "BOB"

125 Geneva

1 4

As a model engineer Bob hopes to succeed And to college he'll go for the training he'll need.

NEIL G. MACAULAY "NICKEY"

147 Avalon

Band, 3: orchestra, 1.

According to reports 'n' all, Neil likes sports-spring, winter, fall,

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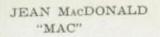












35 Louise

Le Cercle Francais, 2; Biology Club, 3; Vested Choir, 3: Carnival, 1; All-School Comedy, 1.

JEAN MACKAY

306 Pilgrim

History Club, 1; Camera Club, 1; Le Cercle Français, 1; Spectator, 1; Carnival, 1: treasurer History Club, 1.

KENNETH MACKENZIE "MAC"

12907 Lincoln

At toboganning he rates: He's also a good 'skate."

ARTHUR MALCOMSON

"ART"

46 Elmhurst

The Leica's lure Will get him sure.

CATHERINE MALHERBE "HERBIE"

131 Geneva

Polar Bear circulation manager, 1; Carnival, 1.

She wears a smile All of the while.

JANET MARCHANT "JAN"

20 W. Buena Vista

Girls' Club, 1; Rolling Stones, 2; Bowling Club, 1; Special Glee, 3; Vested Choir, 2.

FRANCES MARSHALL "FRANKIE"

25 Glendale

Swimming team, 3; Bowling Club, 2; Special Glee, 3; Vested Choir, 3; Christmas Pageant, 3; typing award, 1; shorthand award, 1.

RICHARD MARTIN

127 Avalon

Candy chairman of Senior Shop; Airplane Club, 1: Le Cercle Français, 1; dance committee, 1.

IRENE MARTUCH "RENE"

13112 Thomson

They must have known she'd be serene When they decided to name her Irene.

MAXINE MASON "MICKEY"

154 Pilgrim

Christmas Pageant, 3; Spectator, 1; Carnival, 1; Special Glee, 3; Vested Choir, 3; All-School Comedy, 1; senior bridge committee, 1.

HERBERT MAY "HERB"

144 Geneva

Intramural football, 1; intramural swimming, 1; varsity swimming, 3.

With football and swimming, Herbie has his inning.

JACK MCANULTY 152 E. Buena Vista

A mechanical man, who makes things go, He will win fame as the years grow.

LEO McCROSSIN 110 Wildemere

This lad, too, likes things mechanic; In fact his pals think him almost fanatic.

EUGENE MCGEE "BILLY"

221 Ford

His hobbies are sports; To them he resorts.

BOB McLAUGHLIN "MAC"

132 Pilgrim

Radio Club, 3; Bookworms, 1; All-School Comedy, 1; band, 3; school dance or-chestra, 2; Carnival, 2.

WILLIAM MENZIES "ZILCH"

55 Pilgrim

Intramural football, 1: intramural swimming, 1; varsity football, 3; varsity hockey, 2; "A Thousand Years Ago"; "Under the Gas Light."







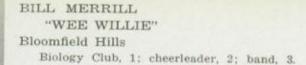












DOROTHY MESSNER "DODO" 37 Glendale Shorthand and dancing

Are her paths of romancing.

GUNNAR E. METTALA "GINDI"

13903 Lincoln

Cross country, 2; swimming, 1; spring track, 1.

Outside of sports, he finds the time To write to folks in many a far clime.

LORRAINE MEYER

374 Elmhurst

El Circulo don Quijote, 2; Camera Club, 1; History Club, 1; Rolling Stones, 1; Polar Bear art staff, 1; Carnival, 2; bridge committee, 1.

DONALD MILITZER "DON"

150 W. Davison

Basketball reserves, 1; varsity basketball, 1.

He answers the call to the wide open spaces, By chasing the pill around golf clubs and places,

ISABELLA MILLIGAN "IZZY"

13336 Thompson

Special Glee, 3; Vested Choir, 3.

Singing in glees She does with ease.

BETTIE MILLS "MILLSEY"

222 Eason

Le Cercle Français, 2; Biology Club, 2; tennis team, 3; vice-president of French Club, 1; president of French Club, 1; vice-president of Biology Club, 1; president of Biology Club, 1.

ARSHALOUS MOHIAN "PAT"

243 Pasadena

She tells us in sentences terse That she wants to be a nurse, ARTHUR MOORE "ART"

255 Moss

With a brush to wield, He makes Act his field.

AZADOOHE MOOSHOIAN "VIC"

296 Tyler

Rolling Stones, 1; basketball, 1; hockey, 1. Playing hockey and basketball Is absolutely no trouble at all.

DOROTHY E. MORRIS "DOTTIE"

90 Windemere Swimming team, 1: typing award, 1. Secretarial work Dottie does not shirk.

COURVILLE E. MORROW "COR"

32 Pilgrim

Football, 1; track, 1; swimming, 1; intramural football, 1; "Under the Gas Light."

MARY L. MOSHER "TODDY"

241 Glendale

Special Glee, 2; Vested Choir, 2. Singing dotted sixteenths Is lots of fun, she thinks.

ROBERT MOSHER "BUD"

241 Glendale

Airplane Club, 3.

We will have nothing to fear, As long as he's the engineer,

LOUIS MUELLER "FUNG"

222 Louise

Sports of every kind Occupy his mind.

LOUISE MYRON 77 W. Grand Cinema Club, 1; Girls' Club, 1. With eyes of blue, She captivates you.













DON NELSON 203 Glendale Swimming team, 2. An aquatic flash, Noted for his dash.

"DON" 3541/2 Elmuhrst In building airplanes fine, He spends all his spare time.

DONALD NESTLE

MARY NEVERS 13230 Trumbull History Club, 2; Carnival, 1. Her tennis game May lead to fame.

EDITH NEWBERG "EDIE" 11 McLean

Senior bridge committee, 1; Carnival, 1. Finesse she's winning At tennis and swimming.

RICHARD NEWTON "NEWT"

112 Tyler

Hi-Y. 2; treasurer of Hi-Y, 1; stage hand,

In the good old summer time Swimming is quite in his line.

MARY ANN NORRIS

220 Geneva

Bookworms, 1.

Music, her delight, She studies with all her might.

LESTER NORTHEY "LES" 195 Eason

Basketball, 1. For his basketball game, He is bound to win fame.

HELEN O'CONNELL 84 Ford When speed boots fly, They catch her eye.

HERMAN OFFORD 227 W. Grand

With his skiis and poles He glides over the knolls.

ROSE L. OLLESHEIMER

125 Eason

Le Cercle Francais, 2: H₂PS₄, 1: Bookworms, 1; H₂PS₄ publication, 1; language publication, 1; Carnival. 1; All-School Comedy, 1; senior bridge committee, 1; treasurer of French Club, 1.

ANN OLSEN "OLY"

10043 Hamilton Imitating celebrities Is one of her revelries.

HELEN ONDRISEK "BOOTSIE"

13630 Trumbull

Art, swimming, and dencin' Keep her lookin' quite handsome.

MYRTLE PAD "TINY"

367 Elmhurst

El Circulo don Quijote, 2; History Club, 1; president of Spanish club, 1; Christmas Pageant, 1; co-editor of "Quid Nunc," 1; Spectator, 3; Polar Bear, 1; Carnival ticket chairman, 1; Special Glee, 1.

RUTH PENNANEN "RUTHIE"

234 Richton

Rolling Stones, 1; Decima Legio, 1; Polar Bear, 1; Spectator, 2; All-School Comedy, 1; Carnival, 1.

SAM PEZZINO 11849 Hawthorne

That he likes to read, We'll all concede.

SAMUEL PFEIFFER

13747 Lincoln

Senior play, 1; Christmas Pageant, 1; "Varsity Varieties," 1.

Good shows are a joy. To this sporting boy.















PAULINE PROKOPECK

1151/2 Victor

Rolling Stones, 1: All-School Comedy, 1; Carnival, 1.

They all like Pauline For she's jolly and keen.

GWYNEED PUCKETT

12222 Lincoln

Baseball to Puckett Is worth many a ducat.

ELEANOR PURMAN

204 Monterey

History Club, 1: Camera Club, 2: Spectator, 2: Carnival, 1: bake sale committee, 1: rummage sale committee, 1: candy sale committee, 1: N.S.P.A. convention committee, 1: magazine committee.

ROBERT REID "BOB"

198 Waverly

Baseball and horseshoes Always chase away his blues.

PATRICIA ROBERTS

"PAT" "ROBBIE"

172 Monterey

Push-a-Pen, 1; secretary of Push-a-Pen, 1; Spectator reporter, 2; Spectator society editor, 1; All-School Comedy, 1; bridge committee, 1; Carnival art committee.

MARY RODGER

"MAE"

326 Florence

Hockey, 1; basketball, 1.

Not much does she eat, 'Cause sports are her "meat"!

JULIAN RODGERS "BUD"

00 611 1 1

62 Glendale

"Bud" hopes to land In a good swing band.

ALFRED RODNER

"AL"

12535 Hamilton

H₂PS₄, 1; Decima Legio, 1; band, 3; Carnival, 1; All-School Comedy, 1.

QUENTIN ROLLINS "BUD"

655 W. Six Mile Road Intramural football, 1; reserve basketball, 1; Outdoor Frolic committee, 1.

FRANCES RONAN

288 Grove

Rolling Stones, 1; History Club, 1; Carnival, 1.

As an artist fine, She'll reach heights sublime.

LAWRENCE ROSE "LARRY"

73 North Hockey, 1; football manager, 1; hockey manager, 1.

To join the marines, He would gladly eat beans.

SANDRA G. ROSENTHAL "PEANUT"

20 Rhode Island "Under the Gas Light"; Spectator, 1; senior bridge committee, 1.

Concerning things dramatic, "Peanut" is a fanatic.

CHARLES ROSS "CHUCK"

12561 Third Ave.

Baseball team, 1; band, 2.

Chuck is ever so happy, they say, If he has music both night and day.

JOSEPHINE ROSSI

"JO"

396 Louise

Decima Legio, 1.

The girls in A-6 will remember this face, "Cause "Jo" kept them all sitting right in their place.

ROSE ROSSI "DARKIE"

396 Louise

History Club, 1; Carnival, 1; chairman senior play ticket committee, 1.

CAROL ROUGHLEY "SPIBS"

239 W. Grand

Swimming team, 1; Christmas Pageant, 1. You see eyes of blue,

When she looks at you.

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JACK ROUGHLEY

239 W. Grand

Hi-Y, 2; Polar Bear, 1; Carnival sub-chairman, 1.

On a baseball nine, He is sure to shine,

LLOYD ROY "WILLARD"

13528 Trumbull

To play football, He would give up all,

BETTY RUMRILL "BETTS"

16011 Edward

She treads the light fantastic toe, And photography is a hobby, you know.

RAY SARKELA "REBBA"

309 Avalon

"Gingham Girl": Musical Comedy; school string ensemble, 2.

HELEN SARKISIAN

224 E. Grand

Gregg typing awards, 2.

Her nimble fingers also know The gentle art of how to sew,

JACK SAVAGE "DOC"

12907 Trumbull

Hi-Y. 2; Bowling Club, 2; Camera Club, 2; track team, 2; All-School Comedy, 1; president of Camera Club, 1; treasurer of Hi-Y, 1.

GRACE SCHMITT "MICKIE"

196 Ferris

Bowling Club, 1; basketball, 1.

Grace's hopes are high; To be a nurse, she'll do or die!

GEORGINA SCHONEMAN "DUCHESS"

181 Avalon

Girls' "H" Club, 1; tennis team, 2; bowling team, 2; "Gingham Girl"; "A Thousand Years Ago"; "Showboat"; "Varsity Varieties"; "Mongolian Monstrosities"; All-School Comedy, 1; English Singers, 3; Vested Choir, 3; Christmas Pageant, 3.

GERTRUDE SCHRATZ "GERTIE"

41 LaBelle

Girls' Club, 1; Carnival, 1; Senior Shop, 1.

They call her jolly,
And that's no folly,

BETTY SCHUMACHER "SHOE"

18934 Oak Drive

Biology Club, 3; golf team, 2; Carnival, 1; All-School Comedy, 1; senior bridge committee, 1.

BUD SCHUREMAN "JEEP" "WIMPY"

118 Colorado

Hi-Y, 1; Quill and Scroll, 1; intramural swimming, 1; "Under the Gas Light"; Spectator, 3; publicity chairman senior Carnival, 1; All-School Comedy, 1; Anniversary Dance committee; Mock Election committee, 1.

ROBERT SHAW "BOB"

315 Glendale

Over rifles and skating, He is always debating.

WILLIAM SHEPHERD

"BILL"

151 Elmhurst
On building boats
He ever dotes.

HELEN SHIMOURA

159 Church

Rolling Stones, 1; Le Cercle Français, 1.

She has a craving
For good ole stamp saving.

MARIAN SHRYER

50 Connecticut

Quill and Scroll, 2: Federated Organizations, 2; intramural swimming, 1; varsity swimming, 1; tennis team, 2; vice-president of Le Cercle Francais, 2: Polar Bear classes editor, 1; Spectator, 2: Special Glee, 1; Vested Choir, 1; Christmas Pageant, 1; election board.

MARJORIE SIMON "MARGE"

166 Massachusetts

Carnival dance committee, 1; Armistice Day program, 1,

When it comes to the dance, She is far in advance,





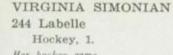












Her hockey game Is far from tame,

CHARLES SINELLI "CHUCK"

301 Moss

He would give an arm To live on a farm,

VIVIAN SINK

300 Moss She hopes to succeed In every deed.

CLYDE SLADE 387 Florence

Pigeon raising, as a hobby, He thinks is quite knobby.

ED SMITH 215 Church St.

Six feet tall, He fills the hall,

LORETTA SMITH "SMITTIE"

97 Connecticut

Biology Club, 2; dance committee, 1; chairman of bridge committee, 2; Carnival dance committee, 1; All-School Comedy, 2; Vested Choir, 1.

BARBARA SNIDER "BARBIE"

237 Richton

She's a sportswoman, through and through, Craves baseball and swimming, 100.

GEORGE SNOVER 165 Cortland

Football, 1; Carnival, 1.

He came from Cooley;
But likes H. P. truly.

BERNADINE SPENCER "SPENCE"

205 Florence

Her friends say She likes to crochet!

DOROTHY STACY

127 Pasadena

Biology Club, 2; All-School Comedy, 2; Special Glee, 1; Christmas Pageant, 1; "A Thousand Years Ago"; "Cross Stitch Heart."

DOROTHY STAPLES

12531 Third

Decima Legio, 2; Camera Club, 1; Spectator, 2; Carnival, 1; All-School Comedy, 1.

NORMAN STEVENS 246 Ford

Typing award, 1.

Royal Oak gave us a prize; He succeeds in all he tries.

VIRGINIA STEVENS "VIRGIE"

12947 Lincoln

Girls' "H" Club, 2; intramural basketball, 3: varsity basketball, 3; intramural hockey, 3; varsity hockey, 2; Spectator, 1; shorthand award, 1.

DAVID STEVENSON

12802 Second

Decima Legio, 1; Push-a-Pen, 1.

His artistic talent he outpours In modeling clay for hours 'a' hours.

BERNICE STEWART "BUNNIE"

16005 Edward

Intramural basketball, 2; intramural hockey, 1; Carnival, 1.

To a game she's always on time, For she loves her sports, you can bet a dime!

IDA STEWART

400 Geneva

History Club, 2; Camera Club, 1; Quill and Scroll, 1; secretary History Club, 1; president History Club, 1; golf team, 1; editor-in-chief of Polar Bear, 1; Spectator, 1; Spectator sports editor, 1; Carnival, 1; sophomore president; Federation, 2; Federation treasurer, 1; All-School Comedy, 1.

















LORRAINE STEWART

389 Elmhurst

Carnival ticket committee, 1.

Dress design Will be her line.

MARGARET STIMPSON "STIMPY"

205 Waverly

Girls' "H" Club, 3; Camera Club, 2; intramural basketball, 3; varsity basketball, 3; tennis team, 2; Polar Bear, 1; Christmas Pageant, 1: Carnival, 1: Vested Choir, 1; Special Glee, 1.

AUDREY STONE

81 McLean

Glee Club, 1; Christmas Pageant, 1.

College for her Is one thing sure.

MERVIN STRINGER "MERV"

248 Candler Swimming team, 3; Carnival, 1; All-School Comedy, 1; stage manager of "A Thousand Years Ago"; "Under the Gas Light."

HENRY STUBNER

"HANK"

16014 George

Hank likes airplane designing, But hopes to study mining.

JOE STULBERG

"STULIE"

16841 Hamilton

H2PS4, 2; H2PS4 treasurer, 1; Bookworms, 1: intramural swimming, 1: Polar Bear circulation staff, 1; Carnival general chairman, 1; senior class treasurer; committee H2PS4 banquet, 1.

BETTY LOU SUMMERS

"LULU"

210 Highland

Le Cercle Français, 1; History Club, 1; Biology Club, 2; "A Thousand Years Ago"; "Under the Gas Light"; "The Black Flamingo"; All-School Comedy author, 1; senior bridge committee, 1; Carnival, 1.

MARTHA SUTTON "MARTY"

12561 Third

H2PS4, 1; Girls' Club, 1; Bookworms, 1; secretary of H2PS4, 1.

JAMES SWANN "SIMMY"

117 Avalon

Jim's hobby is dancing: 'Tis his way of romancing.

VIRGINIA TANDOURJIAN

2981/2 Richton

Leaves and flowers Take her leisure hours.

DOROTHY E. TAYLOR "DORY"

255 Pasadena

Push-a-Pen, 1; Bookworms, 3; president of Bookworms, 1; treasurer of Bookworms, 1; secretary of Bookworms, 1; "Under the Gas Light"; Spectator, 2; All-School Comedy, 1; Carnival, 2; Federation, 2.

PEGGY TEMPLE "PAT"

90 Windemere

Shorthand award, 1; Vested Choir, 2; English Singers, 1.

Joy she's bringing By continually singing.

ANNA THEODORE

236 Labelle

Bowling, L

High hopes has she A reformer to be.

RICHARD THOMAS

78 Pasadena

He's part of the merry throng That's always hiking along.

BEATRICE TIEDEMAN "BEATTIE"

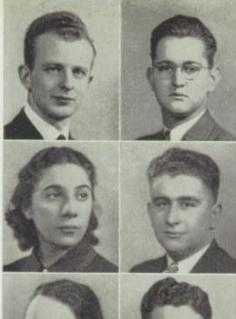
39 W. Buena Vista

With hopes of junior college, Beattie crams for more knowledge.

JAMES TOBIN

10 Ferris

Hi-Y, 2; tennis team, 3; hockey, 2; captain tennis team, 3; co-captain hockey team; named on all-city hockey team; Spectator, 2; Quill and Scroll, 1.















JACOB TOLK "JAKE"

166 Grove

Hobby Club, 1; History Club, 2; Biology Club, 2; Spectator, 1.

He says it's wise To advertise!

JOHN TOOMAJANIAN

12933 Lincoln

H2PS4, 2; senior play ticket committee. He's going to college In quest of more knowledge.

AMEEL TRABILSY

239 E. Grand

Football, 2.

A gift from heaven To the jootball eleven.

ROBERT E. TRIGGS "BOB"

2191/2 Pasadena

As a mechanical engineer, He has nothing to fear.

HELEN UNKOVICH

357 Cortland

Dark hair, eyes of brown, She was never known to frown,

STEWART URBIN

"ACE"

154 Grove

Hockey, 2: football, 1.

With hair aflame He wins the game,

ESTHER VALIVAARA "EST"

53 Kendall

Rolling Stones, 1; Polar Bear, 1; Carnival, 1; typing awards, 2.

She has real blonde hair That is truly rare.

RAY VAN DUSEN 215 Pasadena

Hi-Y, 1.

When you are choosin', Choose Van Dusen.

LLOYD VAN GORDER

215 Grove

Push-a-Pen, 1; manager of intramural football team, 1; "The Black Flamingo."

VIRGINIA VARJIAN "GINNY"

339 Pasadena

Girls' "H" Club, 1; swimming team, 1; bowling team, 1; Carnival swimming team.

BONNIE VARTOOGIAN "BEE"

202 Florence

To us she's confiding, She likes horse-back riding.

JOHN VASI 69 W. Davison

John likes sports Of all sorts.

DOUGLAS H. VOIGT

13119 Lincoln

Cross Country, 2; spring track, 1; "Under the Gas Light"; manager of cross country, 1.

ROBERT VOIGT

13131 Lincoln

Spring track team, 1; manager of cross country team, 2; president of Airplane Club, 1.

HOWARD VOLBRECHT

99 E. Buena Vista

Scientific aims Will bring Howard gains.

PHYLLIS WAGNER

17241 Pontchartrain

History Club, 2; Polar Bear, 1; Spectator, 2; sophomore class secretary; Christmas Pageant, 1; Carnival decoration committee, 1; Special Glee, 2; Vested Choir, 2; magazine committee, 1; sophomore dance publicity chairman.















JAMES WALDO 92 Hill As a skater He's a first rater.

ELIZABETH WALKER "BINX"

144 Louise

Basketball, 2; Carnival decoration committee, 1.

On rainy days, She models clays.

IRENE WALKER

"SOX"

130 Louise

History Club, 1; Girls' "H" Club, 2; tennis team, 3; Carnival, 1.

MARY JANE WARREN "SPEED"

311 Tyler

Camera Club, 1; Spectator, 2; Carnival, 1; typing award, 1.

All the lads are adorin' Mary Jane Warren.

MARION WATTS

167 Ford

Marion is traversing The road to nursing.

OLIVE WEBBER

"OL"

56 Doris

Girls' "H" Club, 3; intramural basketball, 3; varsity basketball, 2; varsity hockey, 3; shorthand award, 1.

LAURETTA WEED "LARRY"

125 E. Grand

All the boys fall' For "Larry," dark and tall,

BERNARD WEISS "BERNIE"

16826 Hamilton

H₂PS₄, 1; Camera Club, 1.

He has an alliance With cameras and science.

ETHEL WELCH

300 Connecticut

Girls' "H" Club, 3; intramural basketball, 3; Varsity basketball, 3; varsity hockey, 3; tennis team, 2; captain intramural basketball team, 2; captain varsity basketball team, 2.

ALFRED WELK

"AL"

208 Glendale

Camera Club, 2; swimming team, 3; Carnival committee, 1; History Club, 1.

JEAN WEST "JOHNNY"

183 W. Buena Vista

Camera Club, 2; hockey, 1; baseball, 1; basketball, 4.

Commercial art Has captured her heart.

PHYLLIS WHALIN

"TILL"

93 Labelle

H2PS4, 1.

She came from Kentucky; H. P. was lucky.

HENRY WHITE "HANK"

208 Louise

His big fulling Is boat sailing.

BETTY J. WHITELEY

"RED"

16032 George

Special Glee, 3; Vested Choir, 3; English Singers, 3; swimming team, 1; "Gingham Girl"; "Varsity Varieties"; Christmas Pageant, 3.

ROBERT WHITSIT "BOB"

110 California

Biology Club, 2; Boys' "H" Club, 1; swimming team, 3; track team, 2; "A Thousand Years Ago"; Polar Bear, 1; Federation, 1; English Singers, 2; Vested Choir, 3; All-School Comedy, 1; chairman Carnival dance committee, 1.

BARBARA WIGGS

"BABS"

390 Elmhurst

Swimming team, 1.

Her life work, she opines. Will be to concoct dress designs.





















THELMA WILDER "MA"

189 Highland

Camera Club, 1; "A Thousand Years Ago"; "Under the Gas Light"; Vested Choir, 2; Carnival, 1.

JACK WILKIE

39 Rhode Island

Swimming, 2.

A chemist great he will be some day If he can only have his way.

VIRGINIA WILKIEMEYER

140 Beresford

Biology Club, 1; Girls' Club, 2; Polar Bear, 1; Spectator, 2; vice-president of Girls' Club, 1; vice-president of senior class.

CHARLOTTE WILLIAMS

"FLASH"

161 Waverly

Girls' "H" Club, 3; treasurer of El Circulo don Quijote, 1; intramural swimming, 3; varsity swimming, 3; tennis, 1; Spectator, 2; Carnival, 1; bridge committee, 1.

IRMA WILLIAMS

211 Highland

All-School Comedy, 1.

Traveling in Kentucky She says is ducky!

JACK WILLIAMS

13721 Second

History Club, 1.

The huntsman's call He answers each fall.

LLEWELLYN WILLIAMS

"LEW"

3 Tennyson

His civic pride Cannot be denied.

FRED WILT "FRITZ"

197 Geneva

Radio Club, 3; senior play, 1; band, 3; orchestra, 1; Carnival, 2; Carnival electrical chairman, 1.

LOUISE WOLFE

12923 Trumbull

Rolling Stones, 1; Girls' "H" Club, 3; swimming club, 3; swimming team, 3; bowling team, 1; Chrismas Pageant, 1; Carnival, 3.

MINOR WOOD "MINNIE"

16007 Edward

Girls' Club, 2; Rolling Stones, 2; bowling, 2; Spectator, 2; Carnival, 2.

VIRGINIA MAE WOOD "GINNY MAE"

118 Tyler

Riding Club, 1.

Boots and saddle provide fun For this ever peppy one.

HELEN WOODWORTH "RED"

118 E. Buena Vista

Pictures of actors
Are prime factors.

AL WORTLEY "WORTHLESS"

145 Monterey

Band, 3; orchestra, 2; woodwind ensemble, 3; "Under the Gas Light"; Hi-Y, 1.

KENNETH YEAGER "KEN"

130 Florence

Building model planes Is fun, Ken claims.



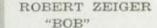
GEORGETTE ZAHAR
"GEORGIE"
13817 Trumbull

Mary is set On a dog for a pet,

Shorthand award, 1.
We all do know
How "Georgie" likes to sew.

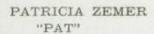
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185 Cottage Grove



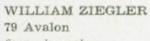
51 Avalon Baseball team, 3.

Baseball's prize For catching flies,



1241/2 Avalon

Rolling Stones, 1; typing awards, 2; senior bridge committee, 1; Carnival, 1.



Stamps he employs For rainy-day joys.



OLGA ZUK "ZUKI" 152 Puritan

Crossword puzzles and writing, "Zuki" says are exciting.



ROY LLOYD "WILLARD"

13528 Trumbull

He likes baseball or jootball and other sports, too; To work he is going when his school days are through. WILLIAM A. SCOTT "SCOT"

135 Tuxedo

Biology Club, 2; H₂PS₄, 1; intramural swimming, 1; swimming team, 1; band, 4.

National Honor Society

At the end of each semester, the faculty of Senior High meet to discuss the citizenship of the graduates. Those who have conducted themselves in a superior fashion are awarded by receiving a Distinguished Citizenship seal on their diplomas.

It is from these "model citizens" that the members of the National Honor Society, a high school section of the college association, Phi Beta Kappa, are chosen.

To be qualified for a membership in this organization, one must be in the upper scholastic fourth of the class, be outstanding in character, leadership, and service, as well as a receiver of the citizenship merit.

When the meeting for selecting those from the January class came to an end, it was disclosed that the following twelve pupils were to be admitted into this association:

CAMILLA AYERS	CHARLES NAUMAN	Donald Underwood
RUTH CHANEY	George Newcomb	CHRISTOPHER VIZAS
EDWIN DEAL	BEULAH PARRISH	JEAN WILLIAMSON
MARGARET JACKSON	JANE SLOCUM	Marjorie Young

As this class vacated the high school halls, a new class came to the center of the stage to have its talents, manners, and capabilities reviewed by the teachers, and it came to pass that the number of winners in the June class of '37 totaled ten.

Those who were initiated into this society on May 24 were:

IDA STEWART
MARGARET STIMPSON
Joe Stulberg
DOROTHY TAYLOR
JAMES TOBIN



Washington Trip-Beginning to End

There's never a feeling quite the like—
Be it baseball, swimming, or riding a bike—
That comes to the lads and lassies when they
Board the train on the joyful day
And wave good-bye to one and all
To answer the "On to Washington" call.
For this trip, many hours of work they've done
But through it all, they've really had fun.
Now the time has come and the hopes they knew
They realize at last have come true.
But they've gained much more than it would appear
For a great deal has happened in just one year.
Better friends they now have and experienced are they
In working for money and giving up play.

Even poetry can't express the joy each person feels on the first day he steps into the Senior Shop to carry out his load of products to sell to mother or some helpful neighbor. Although the load of goods is arm-breaking and people fret about it at the time, this trivial matter is forgotten when the hours begin to mount and bring them nearer and nearer the goal.

Their busy time has just begun, for other activities besides the goods sold from the Senior Shop go to make the grand total, which amounted to about \$16,082.89 for the 1937 class. The Carnival brought the greatest profit, netting them approximately \$1,144.14 this year, while dances, bridges, and the like also added to the sum.

Finally the time for departing arrives and students break all traffic rules to get to the station on time, for a scheduled train waits for no man. Then amid the shouting of the excited crowd, they board the train and speed on their way to one of the most picturesque spots in America.

The time allowed, three days, is hardly long enough in which to see all the sights that the fair city of Washington has to offer, but they manage to go through the most interesting places. Some of them are the Cathedral of Saints Peter and Paul, which is now being constructed and will someday rank among the great cathedrals of the world; Mount Vernon, made of wood built to resemble stone; Christ Church at Alexandria, where George Washington and Robert E. Lee worshipped; and the White House, in front of which a group picture was taken. These were only a few of the places on the visiting schedule.

Three days slip by very fast and it's time to return to Detroit and old H. P. Back to the routine of studies—but even then their thoughts wander to the scenes which are so vivid in their mind, each hoping that some day he may return.

Juniors Successful in Skating Party

Nothing ventured, nothing gained, or so the saying goes. So the junior class decided to venture, and although it gained only \$26.65, it paid its Polar Bear obligation and introduced an entirely new class project, namely a roller skating party.

By some first-class salesmanship, juniors convinced the managers of the Arena Gardens that they could furnish them with a goodly crowd if they (the junior class) would receive a bounty on each ticket they sold. This was done. In spite of the snow and cold, the people were lined up waiting to get in and some even trudged along to find a less densely populated skating rink. But packed or not, the crowd still found room enough to enjoy themselves. President Marie Sheen and Robert Alpern, treasurer, pondered away many hours making this successful.

The major activity of the class, however, was the publication of yours truly, the Polar Bear, which caused many sleepless nights and much writers' cramp.

It was too much for Editor-in-Chief Wesley Swift to stand, when copy came in on time. He may be able to remember one dead-line meeter, that is, if there was such a person. Copy just doesn't seem to get in on time, but eventually it rolls in, and the yearbook is finally published.

Another annual project of the junior class is the Junior-Senior Prom, which was held this year on June 4.

With their work as juniors completed, they started work on the senior Washington Trip, appointing as their first chairmen, Mary Doane and Robert Layer, candy; Fred Price, paper; and Howard Robinson, dances.

As chaperons the class of '38 has chosen: Miss Celia Bywater, mathematics; Miss Evelyn Jones, history; Miss Helen Streator and Herbert Harbison, English; Morell Baker, science, and Carl Dorsey, manual training.

Sophomores Reach New Height

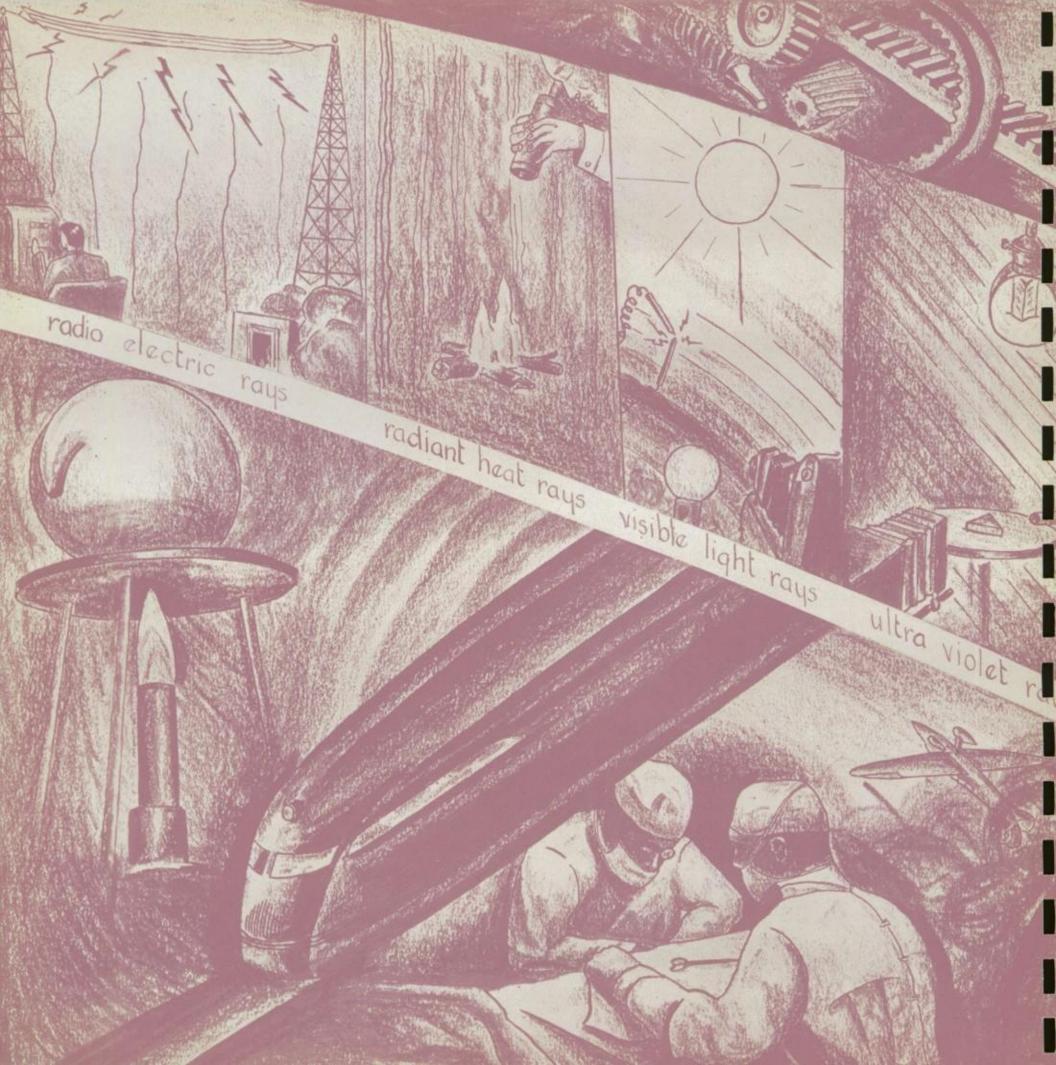
Time marches on, and with time goes the sophomore class, which under the guidance of Bill Ellmann took steps forward to make this group amount to something and command respect from the upper classmen.

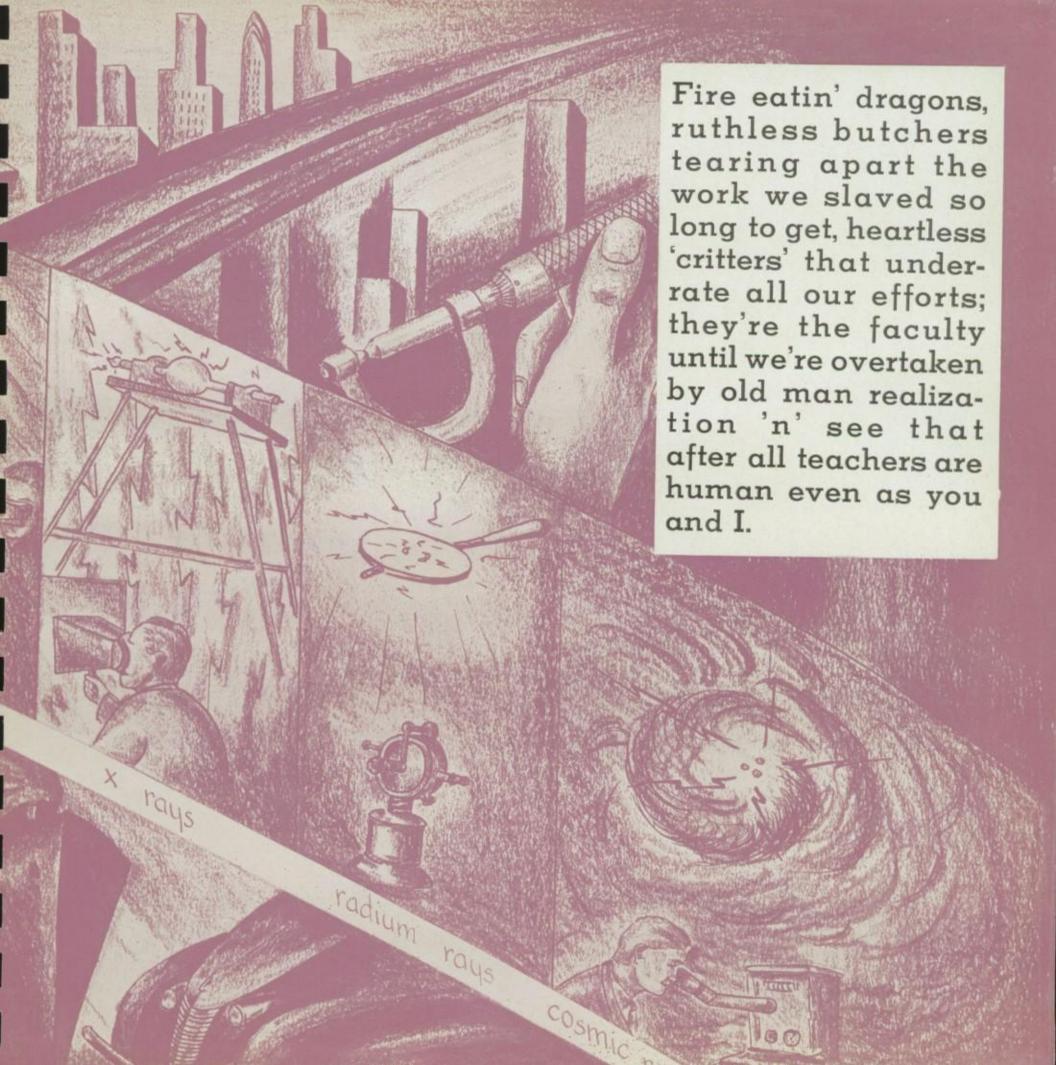
In years past they have looked high and low for some project in which their members could indulge, thus using some of their excess energy. Each time they thought they had something, a flaw was found and the idea was discarded.

This year President Bill Ellmann and his helpers were determined to unearth an acceptable project; so after weeks of arguing for and against, it was agreed that the sophomores might enter the All-School Comedy. They submitted a skit entitled "Boys' Dormitory," a comedy in verse written by Bob Grekin. It passed the preliminaries and entered the finals to chalk up a point for the youngest group in Senior High.

With this feather in their cap, they looked for more "green pastures" and ended up with a dance which brought them a profit of \$13. The committee for this was headed by Betty Kruger, secretary.

With these projects to their credit, sophomores have put their class on a new pedestal.





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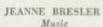
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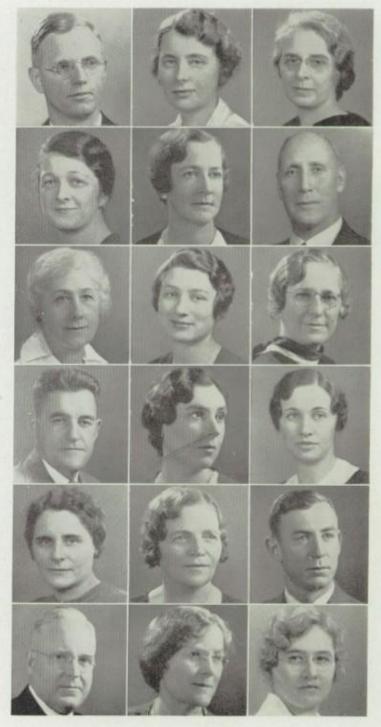
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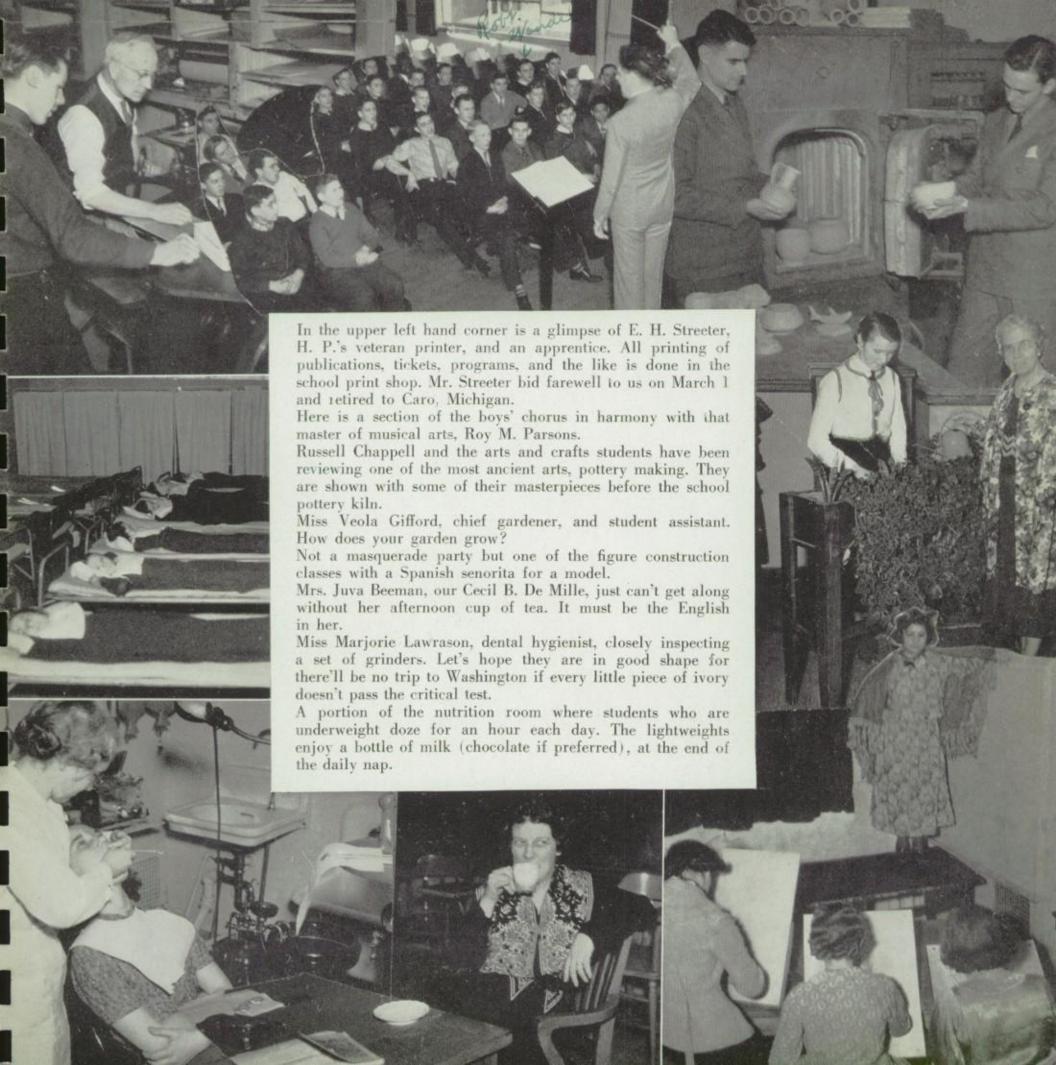
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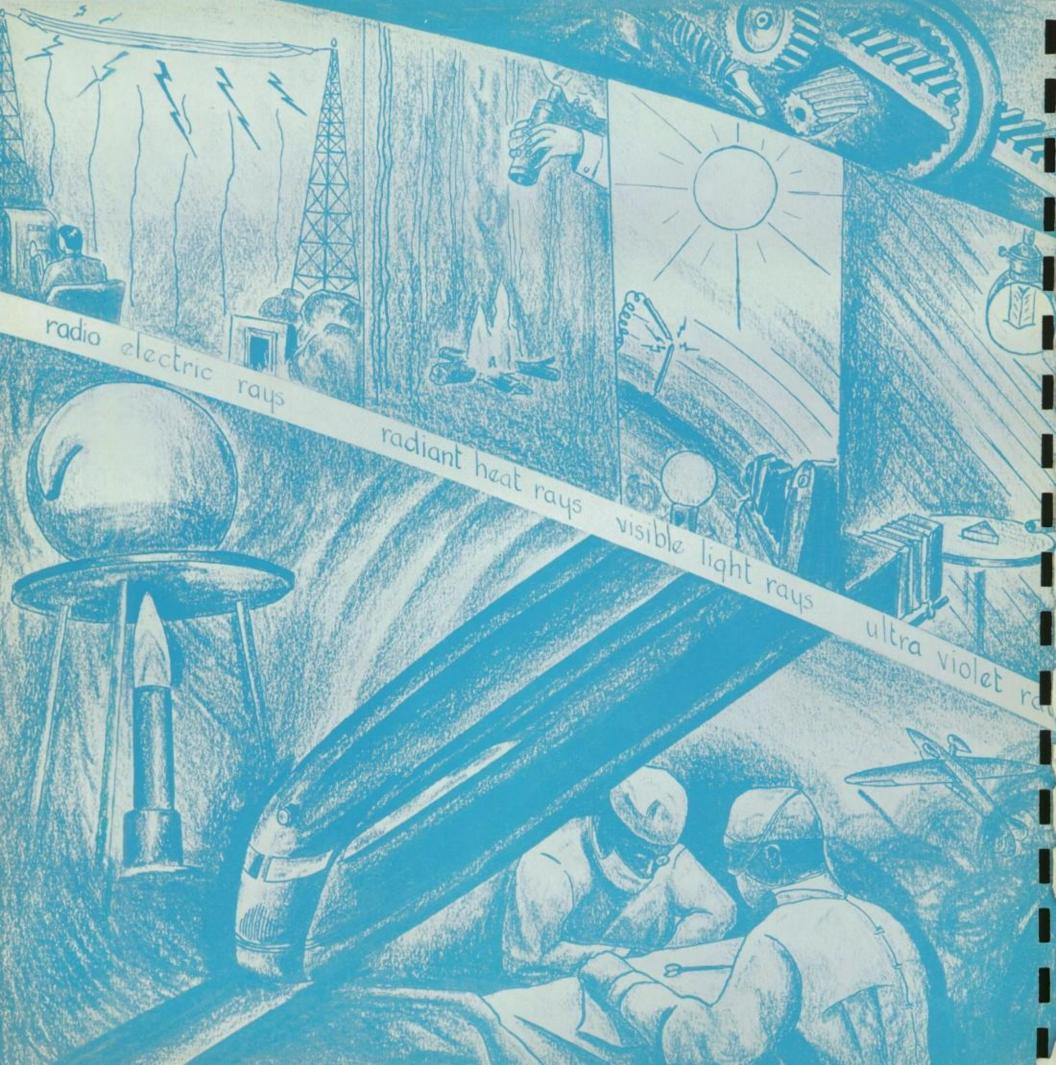
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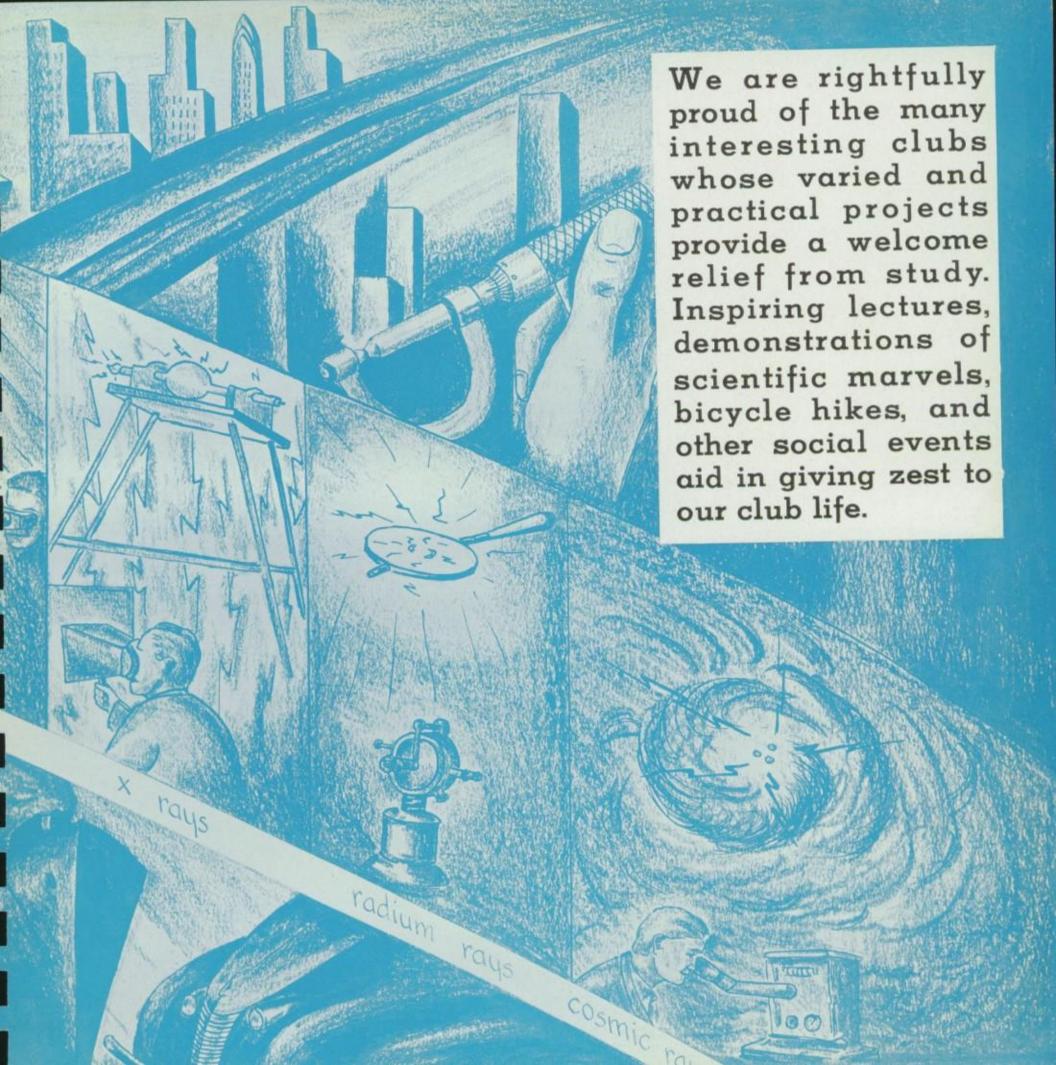
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Club Activities

Left to right: Justine Johnstone is "caught in the act" as the clubs swing into informal initiations.

Bill Patton goes serious for an H₂PS₄ demonstration.

History Club initiation. Some fun, eh? Even for those concerned.

No, that isn't a super man in back of them, but Paul Richmond taking his bows after winning the oratorical contest.

Ah, the smile of victory. Sam Hess displays his molars after taking first place in the school extemporaneous speaking conest and second in the district.

Be careful, Ray; you will ruin it altogether. Just a Radio Club activity.

Marion Zinck receiving the award for winning the district declamation contest.





Tup Row, Jacobs, Ellmann, Laubach, Alpain, Visas, Johns. Second Row, Leichen, Stryer, Sheen, Chapple, Taylor. Fignt Row, Swilt, Allen, Hawkins, president, Stawart, Jackson.



Top Row: deGuss, Wiessner, Eldridge, Healy, Funk. Second Row: Hasse Robson, Brown, Crewley, Haggard, Miss Hunt, adviser, Front Row: Stevenson, Chapman, Williamson, Tobian, Forsyth, Harkness.



Top Row: Jones, R. Hoogesteger, Goers, Kalishawsky, president, Hill, Second Row: H. Hoogesteger, Tesche, Rawle, Robinson, Pasegkian. Front Row: Wells, Manderosian, Zahar, Gerden, Norse, Taylor.



Top Row. Will, Annabong, Gononien, Gillam, Mr. Chappell, advisor. Front Row. Aland, Bliss, Timmons, George.

Federation

Democracy triumphed again as the adoption of a new constitution extended the

powers of the Federated Organizations and enlarged the body.

The Federation presented a bigger and better getacquainted day for the sophomores, sponsored the All-School Comedy, handled sale of Tuberculosis and Crippled Children seals, and sponsored annual Club Day.

These, however, are just on the side. They also secured later dance hours, donated money for flood relief, and instituted a new hall duty system.

Cinema Club

Cinema Club is one of the organizations around school that gets many things done

in a quiet way, their aim being to be of greater use to their community and school each year.

Each week they discuss movies and present those which they think are best in a column in *The Spectator*, emphasizing the social values of the picture.

This is only routine work, however, and as extra activities they study technicolor and television.

Bookworms

The Bookworms are the guilty persons who walked off with the second prize

placque at the All-School Comedy of 1937 by presenting "The Case of the Missing Cuff Link."

At the Carnival they donned the robes of the Orient and served Chow Mein to the hungry public. Outside of these things they weren't very busy unless you take into consideration the scavenger hunt, fall party, and other such frolics, or the book marks bearing a list of recommended books which were given out in the library.

Radio Club

Members of the Radio Club, which was organized in 1929, have as their aim the

becoming of amateur radio operators and the making of a study of international code work. Several members have realized this ambition and 9 of the 23 in the club are licensed operators. They have great fun buzzing over the ether waves and seem anxious to enroll new members. Rolling Stones Rolling Stones is primarily a travel club, although when you view the fact that

it walked away with the cup for first place in the All-School Comedy by presenting "Miss Squallin's Nursery School," earned more money than any other club at the Carnival, and accomplished other such achievements, then this thought begins to seep into your gray matter: How do they find time for anything else?

They haven't dropped any hints as to how they do it, but in the spring they travel about Detroit literally, and during the winter figuratively.

Biology Club With an enrollment of 80, the Biology Club has the largest membership of any

club in school, which is to say that it is the most popular school organization.

They journey to various spots of interest throughout and around the city, such as Greenfield Village and the Flower Show, and between trips sponsor picnics, bicycle rides, tobogganing and skating parties, and dances just to keep out of mischief.

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Highland Park High School Senior Scientific Society, or merely H₂PS₄ to most of

us, was organized in 1919 as a purely scientific group and has survived 18 trying years to become the school's oldest club.

Its membership consists only of those science students who show a profound interest in the "hows and whys" of chemistry and modern science.

In its meetings more emphasis is placed on gaining knowledge than on entertainment.

Camera Club A better understanding of photography, cameras, and film development, is the aim

of the Camera Club. Speakers, who are usually professional photographers, aid them in their search for better camera studies and new angles.

To become a member, it is not at all necessary to know anything about cameras or even to own one, but merely to have an interest in photography.



Top Row. Frisbie, Bob Martin, Flanagan, Erickson, Gilbert, Hunt, Heinzman, Elliott, Berezeni,
Second Row. Gorney. Correll, Chisholm, Height, Brewn, Goodyear, Fayer, Baker, Livingston, Phelps, Mrs. Meholland, adviser.
Third Row. Pannanen, Dutcher, Scheering, Pappax, McLlain, Wetherald, Shimoora, Johnson, Crow, Zenn, Heiler, DeiSenan.
Fourth Row. Keyser, Dorothy Martin, Peters, Taylor, Zuidems, Crow, Daboul, Moyer, LaVine, Quade, Roman, Valivaara.
Bettom Row. Malamud, Berger, Showalter, Walls, Mitchell, Lusts, Gerhold, president, Grown, Holmes, Sebely, Greiner, Wolfe.



Top Row, Deniel, Gilmore, Jacoby, Gmetnet, Grossfeld, Burch, Chapman, Lewis, Mrs. Cosprove, advisor.

Second Row. Newcomb, Holm, Erickson, Heinzman, Gilbert, Jensen, Allen, Doyle.

Third Row. Doll, Harrell, Watson, Hartman, Vogel, Adams, Haskin, Haller, Ayers, Gero.

Thorth Row. Elkington, Dutcher, Campbell, Smith, Lemont, Kehrig, Kimmel, Petanon, Breed, Williams, Pitcher, Summars.

Front Row. MacDunald, Woofenden, Canham, Stacy, Finley, Ellis, Montgomery, president, Dewson, Mills, Chitwood, Schumasher, Patrick



Top Row: Mr. Watte, Mr. Baker, advisers. Second Row: Conger, Aland, Welter, Lerson, May, Uhlig, Johnston, Mr. Dehl, adviser. Third Row: Letimer, Swampick, George, Canham, Ollesheimer, Baker, Toomajesian Kahn. Front Row: Bokker, Thompson, Stabberg, Patton, president, Sulton, Frank, Whalin, Jackson.



Top Row Emem. Purman, Jones, Peterson, Aland, Mr. Beker, adviser.
Second Row: Staples, Morden, Bradford, Stimpson, Osgood, West, Fox, Warren.
Ford Row Days, Conner, Skilling, president, Follick, Aldridge, Savage



op Row. Post, Tascho, Crow. Robinson, Rawle, Merrill, Travis, Cowin, Mack, Johnson Second Row, Yainell, Brown, Crawley, Littlehales, Dowlding, Stewart, Good, Morden, Chapmen, Abendroth, Miss Loomis, advisor. Third Row, Myron, Loften, Hospiner, Heikin, Cole, Dean, Eyck, Greiner, Devidson, Koney, Wiessner. Front Row, Allen, Garo, Rangan, Laubech, Lorchen, Maidoronian, president, Louchburg, Kremer, Mitchell, Sutton, Lyon



Top Row: Prakken, Cooper, Worthy, Brady, Canham, Harden, Wilkin Top new Pasker, Cooper, Consy, Garry, Cannen, Parcen, Wissen.
Scoond Row Holm, Hollman, Hapland, Tobin, Hart, Barker, Vizza.
Third Row: Jacobe, Marill, Ludwig, Naumen, Handerice, Grossfeld, Socserville, Jensen.
Front Row: Bell, Jacoby, Newcomb, Coleman, president, Wickland, Newton, Gmeiner.



Top Row: Mine, Lamps, adviser, Ollesheimer, Friedman, MacKey, MacDonald scond Row, Shimoura, Hukimian, Byndrian, Callender, Moss, Shepherd. Front Row: Bloom, Boutt, Eldridge, sucretury, Graves, Altman



Top Row. Gozze, Adams, Canhare, Watts, Jacoby, Patrick, Bliefield becond Row Basse, Mandalium, Dowlding, DeCordeva, Champlain, Maples, White, Miss Crossen, edviser Front Row. Olack, Bird, Swamick, vice-president, Mayer, Howick, Williams, Pad.

Girls' Club

Practically all the activities of the Girls' Club or Girl Reserves are of a charitable

nature, the proceeds going everywhere except back into the club. Early in the term a tea for newcomers and sophomores was held; sewing was done for the Needlework Guild, and dolls dressed for the Goodfellows.

In the fall they were affiliated with the Hi-Y in presenting "Harvest Dance," the profits of which filled Thanksgiving Baskets for the poor.

Hi-Y

Hi-Y is a boys' club which was organized to be at the disposal of the school in

any worthwhile project. Its treasury is maintained for charity. Their dances are something of note and the expert delivery of their Christmas baskets is worthy of praise.

Like other groups though, they don't confine themselves to work but enjoy the frivolities participated in by all clubs.

French Club Le Cercle Francais caught the writing bug from somewhere and has a grand time

scrambling and scribbling for the language paper, L'Aiglon.

Members sponsored Prenez Garde a la Peinture and La Maternelle, French films, to enable students to polish up on their accents.

Paul Burroughs, their genuine Frenchie member. spoke on his impressions of America and France, whose language the club adopts at its meetings.

Spanish Club

Eating and listening to speakers on travel lore seem to be the favorite sports

of El Circulo don Quijote.

All meetings are pot-luck suppers in the homes of the members, which give grand opportunities for brushing up on one's Spanish. The club has traveled wide in mind if not in body, having seen South America, Mexico, Paris, Monte Carlo, Italy, New York, and California through the eyes of their friends.

This is a mere trickle under the bridge, however, for their Carnival posie cart, holiday parties, hot dog roasts, and participation in L'Aiglon haven't even been touched upon.

History Club This group sprang into being to enable any persons interested to make a study of the historical spots in the United States, particularly in Michigan, which one might get a chance to visit in a fit of wanderlust.

To add spice to their program of study, Miss Richards spoke on Alaska and Mr. Altenburg displayed his "flickers" of South America. Just for examples of their work, they visited the Detroit Creamery, had a pot-luck supper and initiation, and took charge of the pop corn stand at the Carnival.

Quill Besides doing superior work and Scroll in some branch of journalism, it is necessary, in order to become a member of Quill and Scroll, to be in the upper third of your class scholastically, to be recommended by Miss Doris Glines, faculty adviser of The Spectator and have samples of your writing accepted by the international secretary-treasurer of Quill and Scroll.

Sponsoring all creative writing contests held in school and celebrating the club's Founders Day were the only activities this year as the members, pressed by numerous interests, begged to be strictly "honorary."

Debating

Those long-winded lads and lasses who are the debaters of this school failed to win a tiff in four league and four practice tilts on the proposition, "Resolved: That Electrical Utilities Should be Governmentally Owned."

Bruce R. Siders, faculty adviser, attributes this bad luck to the fact that all members were given a chance to show their colors instead of there being a definite team.

Bowling

The Bowling Club is the most optimistic masculine group in school, particular-

ly in sports. They bowl regularly every Thursday and will swing it with any group that desires a little competition. The five swingsters who have the highest averages comprise a team whose victories are scattered and few, the surest bet for success being the annual roll with the girls' squad.

The optimism enters with the fact that they keep right on bowling, prophesying a win for the next time.



Top Row. Swanwick, Crise, Framm, Larros. Bottom Row. Dakhlian, MacKay, Stewart, gresident, Wagner, Walker, Nevers



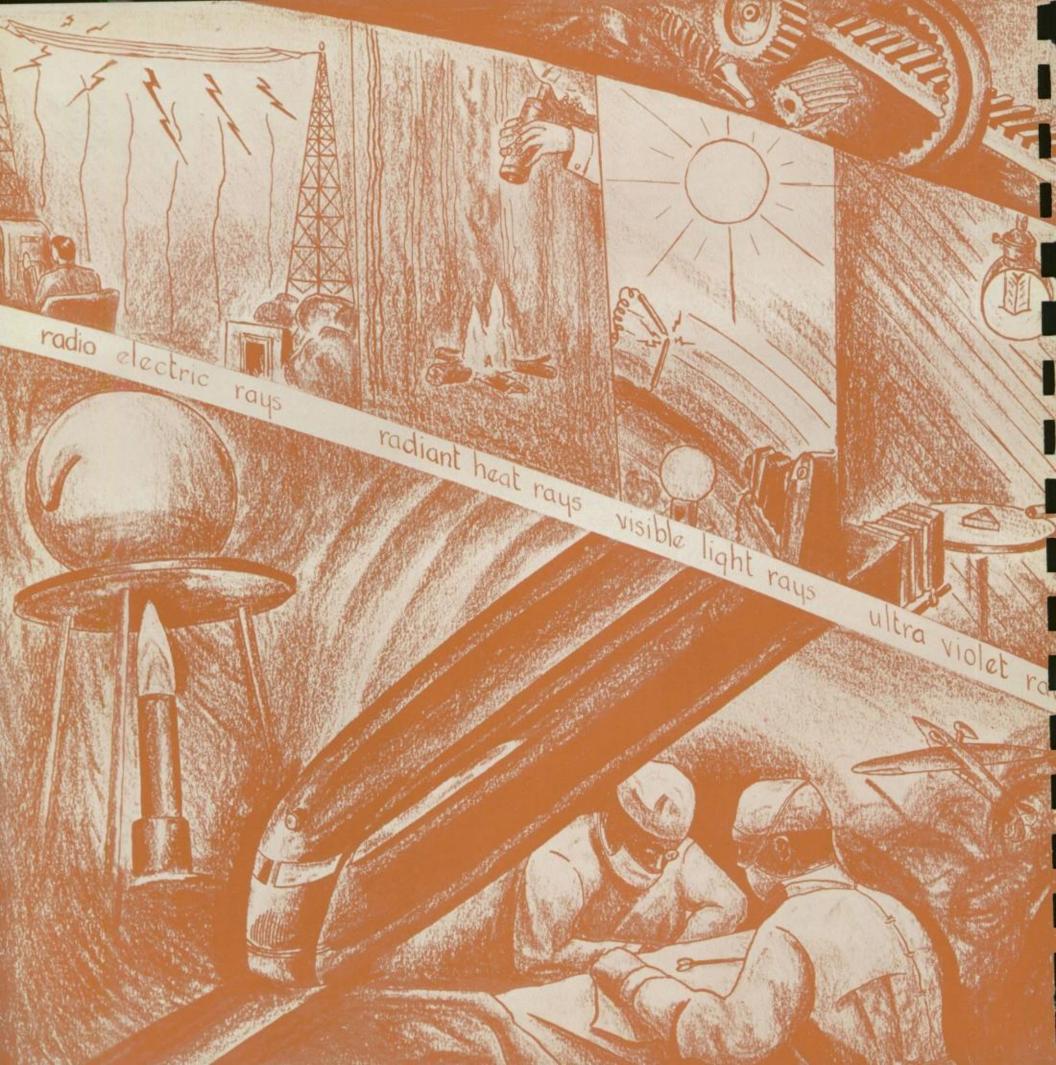
Top Row Vizas Tobin, Patton, Schurenen.
Bottom Row Jackson, Stewart, Shreet, Young, Absorbeth



Top Row. Newcombe, Martin, Frey, Hess, Ellmann, Fauver. Botton Row. Bratt, Harris, Kinsoy, Zinck, Mr. Sidem, adviser.



Top Row Jecobs, Adams, Peterson, Fromm, McNamara, Andrews, Savage





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Top pictures: Clotilde and Popo in "The Black Flamingo"; the band on parade; Fields, Stevenson, and Ellis in the new band uniforms.

Bottom pictures: The Priest and Bodier in "The Black Flamingo"; the angry mob from the same play; those Swingcopators beating it off at the football dance.

STEP right up, folks! We have in this section the many activities in which you once took part. You may use these pages to remind you of some of the things you did while otherwise cluttering up old H. P.

-Polar Bear



Virke Starfan

Top Row: Thorp, Bywater, Roughan, Gelston, Frey, Robinson, Swanwick.

Second Row: Miss Glines, Olack, Chapple, Frankenberry, Canham, Streissguth, Sheen, Bliefield.

Front Row: B. Altman, Asbury, Mastroyiannis, Alpern, Swift, Richmond, E. Altman, Hammond.

"What's the theme of the '37 BEAR going to be?"

That was the great question on the staff's collective mind until some Joe Journalist up and said, "Let's use science as the theme!" That's why everything from the make-up to the size of the book has been executed in a scientific manner (we hope).

As any project developed in an orderly, scientific way needs a leader, Miss Doris Glines, publications adviser, chose Wesley Swift as editor-in-chief. Then there are those who did the work. Besides the sections editors, there were Robert Alpern, business manager; Evelyn Altman, advertising manager; Nick Mastroyiannis, circulation manager; and Paul Richmond, photographic editor.

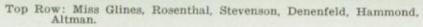
Finishing off the book in an artistic way were Emery Dalmage, David Landis, Joyce Peterson, and the commercial art class, directed by Miss Edna Brown.

When the editors settled down to missing their deadlines last fall, the circulation staff started to work to make you "Sink Your Shekels in a Polar Bear!" This last was accomplished by two drives and various inducements.

JUST five days too late to vote in the fall election, The Spectator came of age last November 8. In honor of this event, a dinner-dance which many former editors and advisers attended was held November 6, with Floyd Snyder's orchestra providing the swing music and things and stuff. Things and stuff included Rosemary Calvin, blues singer and former radio star.

When The Spectator's writers and editors trailed forlornly back to school last September, they suddenly found themselves riding on air because the old sheet had pulled through to grab the Quill and Scroll International Honor Rating for the first time. Heading up the cast of those who tried to uphold the honor are the following: Chris Vizas and Tom Coleman, alternate leads; Marian Shryer, co-starred. One of the featured players early in the season was Phyllis Merrill, supported by her circulation staff, who put *The Spectator* out ahead with a drive which was marked by the incorporation of the paper. And the ad staff, headed by June Abendroth, kept the corporate youngster liquid.





Front Row: Ollesheimer, Abendroth, Gerhold, Kahn, Coleman, Merrill, Wendel.

Bill Gerbold



Top Row: Richmond, Schureman, Gelston, Swanwick, Alpern, Canham, Tobin, Wilkin, Robinson, Swift, Gilmore.

- Second Row: Underwood, Livingston, Pennanen, Goers, de Cordova, Wilt, Piercey, Bradford, Aldridge, Staples, Crow, Miss Glines.
- Third Row: Warren, Olack, Asbury, Altman, Sheen, Roberts, Streissguth, Harris, Hunter, Berryman, Wagner, Taylor.
- Front Row: Purman, Berger, Young, Shryer, Patton, Vizas, Somerville, Stewart, Laubach, Chapple, Jackson.

The Spectator

Instrumental Groups

HAVING been chosen from the more talented of the band and orchestra, the several small music groups have been used as mobile units in playing at various clubs and banquets. At the district and state solo and ensemble festivals, the large and small brass ensemble, under Wade Griffith, the string ensemble, under Ralph St. John, and the woodwind ensemble, under Philip Wolff, were all rated highly.







Top Row: Thayer, Morin, Wilt, Sabo, Fisher, Mead. Front Row: Macaulay, Lannin, Axelrod, Brown.

Top Row: Maysle, R. Freeman, Wilt, Chisa, Sabo, Griffith.
Second Row: Brockman, LaPeer, Thayer, Morin, Patrick,
T. Freeman, Stevens, Asanan, Simonian, Cannon.
Third Row: Fisher, Mead, Nemecheck, Cole, Kettlewell,
Brown, Ihnken.
Front Row: Lanin, Axelrod, Macaulay, Shaffmaster, McLaughlin, Cafini.

Top Row:Cafini, Clarkson, Wortley, Capaldi, MacDougall, Coon, Wolff.

Second Row: Rodner, Biancuici, Guadagni, Kardos, Peck, Kuehn.

Third Row: Kravitz, Brown, Zimmerman, Cary, Canham, DeLair.

Front Row: Page, Schroeder, Terrill, Ostrander, Smith, Okun.

Top Row: Mr. St. John, Wakely, Foster.
Second Row: Forbes, Avesian, Sortino, Perrin, Angelos, E. Melendy,
Letts, Bryson, Taylor, Sansone.
Front Row: MacKay, Wunderlich, Papazian, George, A. Melendy,
Wilson, Simon.

Top Row: Clarkson, Cafini, Rodner, Wortley. Front Row: Capaldi, Brown, MacDougall, Coon, Okun, Smith.



Top Row: Popp, Phillips, Mr. Griffith.

Second Row: Adams, Mead, Fisher, Wilt, Wakely, Foster, Morin, Thayer, Brown.

Third Row: Sansone, Taylor, Wortley, Cafini, Brown, MacDougall, Capaldi, Ihnken, Kettlewell.

Front Row: MacKay, Wunderlich, Perrin, Okun, Smith, Melendy.

Top Row: Wakely, Davidson, Patrick, McLaughlin. Front Row: Latimer, Nabkey, Coon, Clarkson.

Swingcopators-

"ONE, Two, Three, Let's Go!"

"Casa Loma Stomp," "Sugar Blues," and other numbers of the swing variety have been started with these words at the local dances during the past year. Who were getting ready to go? Why the Swingcopators, of course!

These lads of musical renown have litbrally swung themselves to Washington, having earned most of their hours playing for senior frolics. The membership of the orchestra changed frequently, as some dropped out when they had acquired all their hours and were replaced by others.

Band and Orchestra

FOR the first time an outside organization honored a school group with a presentation, when the local Old Newsboys Organization gave Wade Griffith, band leader, an American flag in appreciation of the band's efforts for the Goodfellow cause.

This was one of the highlights in a year of service, which included playing at football and basketball games and in various civic parades. Besides three concerts given during the year, members of the band took part in several contests and ranked highest against 30 other high schools in a solo ensemble festival held in February.

Improved both as to numbers and quality, the orchestra played at auditorium programs and in the spring concert.



Top Row: Popp, Phillips, Wakely, Foster, Brockman, Mr. Griffith.
Second Row: Wunderlich, Taylor, Sansone, Rodner, Wortley, Daniel
Castelli, MacDougall, Capaldi, Ihnken, Kettlewell, C. Brown,
Thayer, Morin.

Front Row: MacKay, Wolff, Perrin, Smith, Okun, L. Brown, Adams, Melendy.

Top Row: Wortley, Hord, Dulgerian, Mr. Griffith, Popp. Davidson, Phillips, R. Freeman, Wilt, Chisa, Wolff, Wakely, Jones, Long, Lapeer, Patrick, Morin, Thayer, T. Freeman, Brockman.

Second Row: Castelli. Coon, Siropulos, Clarkson, Eret, Nabkey, Sabo, Mead, Shaffmaster, Buttorf, Nemecheck, Cole, Loveland, Axelrod, Lannin, Cafini.

Front Row: Capaldi, Rodner, Elkington, Amstutz, Prakken, Okun, Smith, McLaughlin, Brown, Macaulay.



Top Row: Stevens, Crocker, Asody, Bennet, Bliss, Grossfeld, Ross, Jacoby, Munyon.

Front Row: Anderson, Pfeiffer, Dulgerian, Wilson, Berlucchi.

Back Row: Berger, Prokopeck, Mrs. Maholland, Mitchell, Frisbie, Gorney, Gerhold.

Front Row: Haight, Bloom, Pennanen, Crow, Livingston, Sebaly, Fortin, Brett, Daniel.

OPENING Highland Park's dramatic season was the presentation of "Under the Gaslight," a reg'lar old-time mellerdrammer with Bob Brady and Beulah Parrish as leads and Wesley Webb as villain.

With a burlesque of the nursery school as it would be

Back Row: Robinson, Foster, Summers, Morrow, Esters, Ollesheimer, McNeil, Parrish, Brady, Schureman, Scott, Newcomb, Rosenthal, Webb, Walls, Bradford, Wilder,

Front Row: Merrill, Taylor, Withee, Jones, Chisholm. Olack, MacDuff, Sharef, VanGorder, Lewis, Holton, Bookser, Summers (on balcony), Canham, Lyon, Cardle, Nelson,

under boys' management, the Rolling Stones won the All-School Comedy.

David Canham and Barbara Bookser were starred in the mystery comedy, "The Black Flamingo," which was given as the second senior play on April 2.

Drama

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English Singers



Top Row: Johns, Lane, Mr. Parsons, Schell, Ralph.
Second Row: Gable, Hodge, Morse, Whitsit, Iovan, Smith, Waters.
Third Row: Temple, Parrish, Schoneman, Koranda, Forbes, Graves, Thompson, Watson.
Front Row: MacCullough, Nelson, Manville, Westbrook, Whiteley, Olack, Collura, Quade.

English Singers form a smaller, more mobile group of the Vested Choir. This "cream of the crop," started four years ago and numbering about 22, performs for meetings of business men and educators, appears at churches, and broadcasts over local radio stations.

Halberg, Howell, Bartley, Johnson, MacRae, Wertenbeach, Ritz, O'Reilly, Strachan.

Featuring the combined talent of the music department, headed by Roy M. Parsons, and the tableaux produced by the art department under the direction of Mrs. Katherine Margah, art head, the annual Christmas Pageant was presented the evening of Dec. 22 and the next afternoon in the auditorium.

Christmas Pageant-

Deller man



Top Row: Nahabedian, Martin, Hedquist, Burch, Riggle, Smith, Hoover.

Front Row: Forman, Taylor, Nader.

Besides the large chorus of 250 singers who caroled the traditional nativity songs, music was also supplied by a flute quartet, a brass octet, and a performance on the chimes.

Depicting the various scenes connected with Christ's Birth, the tableaux were developed by the various art teachers, and costumes and scenery were made by students. Top Row: Webb, Mr. Parsons, Gilbert.

Second Row: Johns, Harden, Lane, Ross, Coleman, Whitsit, Schell, Brady, Ralph, Lewis, Gerhold.

Third Row: Whittier, H. Smith, Harris, Baker, Hodge, E. Smith, Morse, Iovan, George, Swanwick, Gable, Varbedian, Waters.

Fourth Row: Glasson, Mendelson, Koranda, Hilmer, Streissguth, Marshall, Bradford, Forbes, Stimpson, Wagner.

Fifth Row: Wilder, Chaney, Drake, Westbrook, Hogle, Graves, Schoneman, Marchant, Callender, Light, Holmes, MacDonald, Doyle, Gilkerson, Laubach.

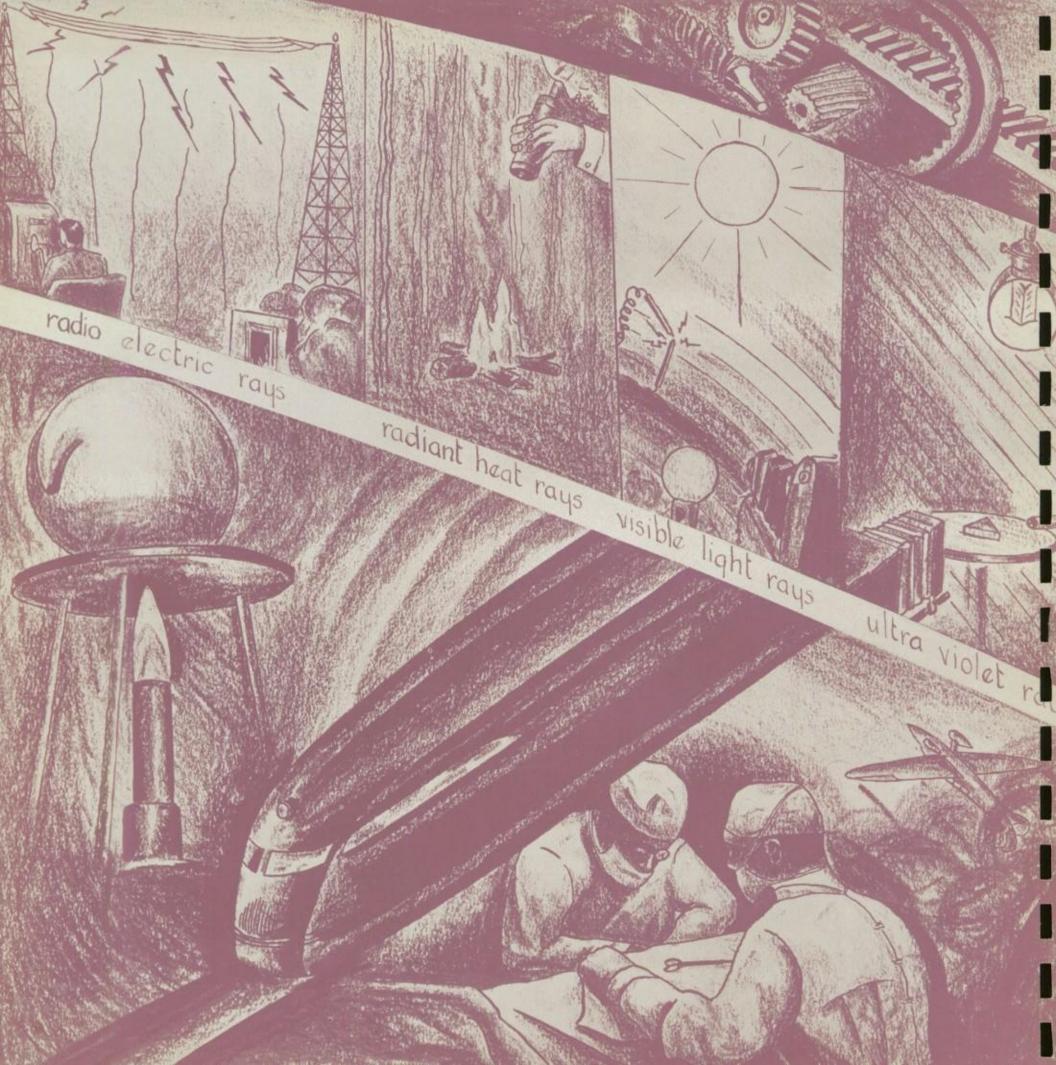
Sixth Row: Flett, Mason, Haight, Parrish, Watson, Olack, Manville, Shryer, Hare, Sebaly, Whitely, Crow, Fisher.

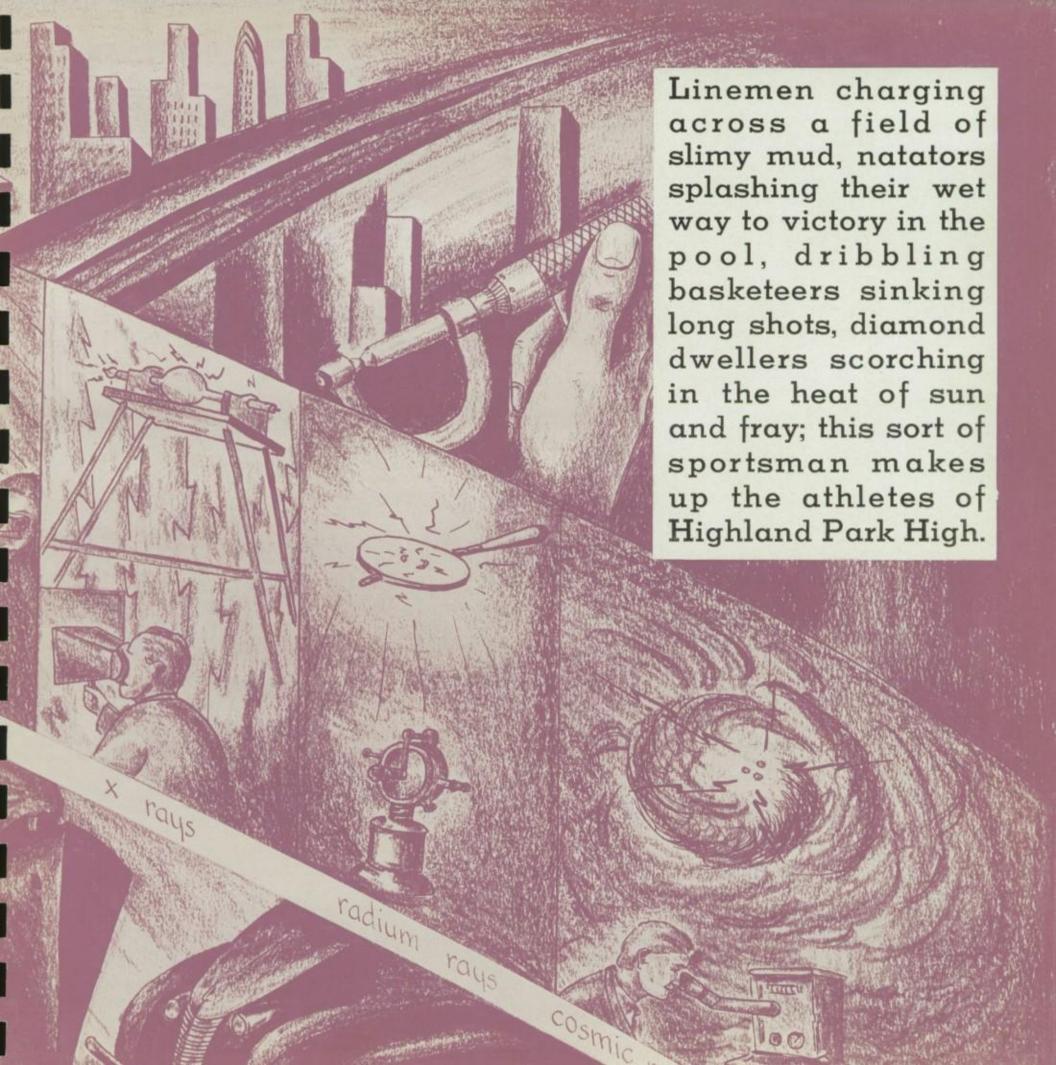
Front Row: MacCullough, Temple, Milligan, Bennett, Walls, Nelson, Disbrow, Merrill, J. Collura, Jennings, Thompson, Richards, Quade, Nicholls, B. Collura.

BEFORE an enthusiastic group of M.E.A. delegates which jammed the Crystal Ballroom of Masonic Temple last fall, the Vested Choir gave one of its outstanding performances of the year. Included on the program were both religious and secular pieces, typical of the higher class of music the Choir sings.

Rounded out by the annual Christmas Pageant, several holiday programs were presented in the local churches. These recitals were only a few of the many that were given before various civic and religious groups under the direction of Roy M. Parsons, music head, and accompanied by Mrs. Madeline Stubbs, piano teacher.

Vested Choir





Kathleen Steissguth . . . Girls' Sports Editor James Frey Boys' Sports Editor

Upper left: Get that ball! A bit of action in the alumni game.

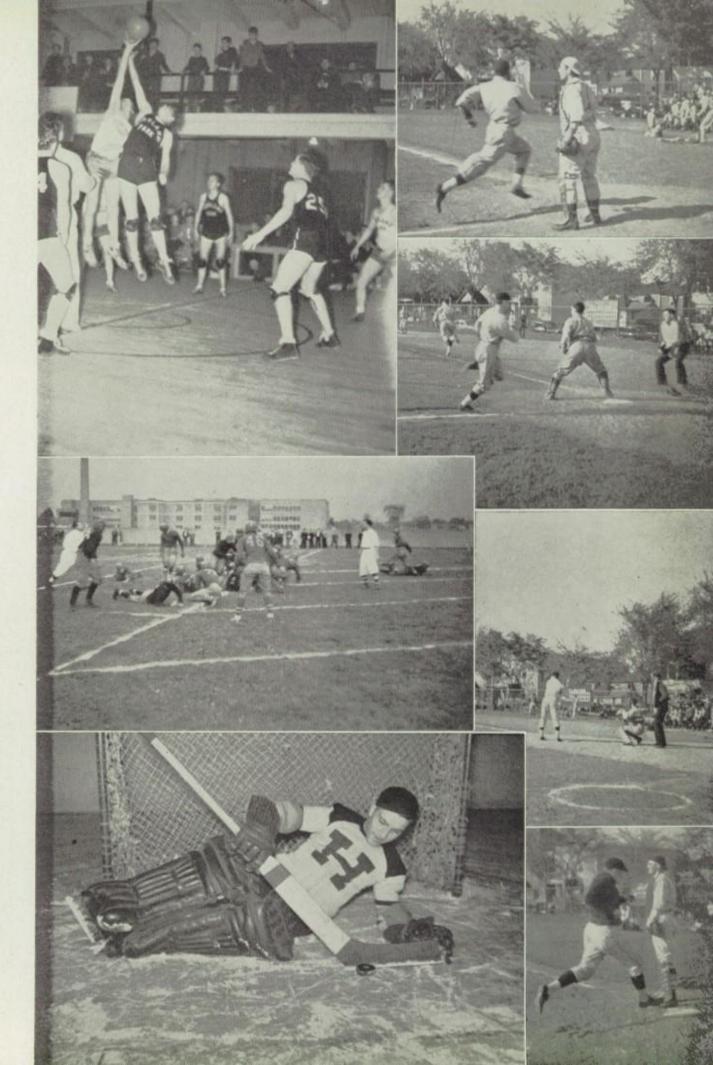
Upper right: Two moments when H. P. opponents were finding it difficult to halt the Parker scoring machine.

Center left: As Kalishewsky scored the winning touchdown in the Bears' 12 to 6 victory over Pershing.

Center right: A moment later this Southeastern batter got his first hit of the season to drive in the winning run against the Bears.

Lower left: Kalfayan, local goalie, averting score by opponents.

Lower right: Flanagan scoring a run to aid the Parks in their 4 to 3 victory over Cass Tech.





Top Row: Frisbie, Merigan, McGregor (manager), Andrews, Trabilsky, Jelalian, Sayig, Silverston. Second Row: Trupiano, Laubach, Rose (manager), Amidon, Vasi, Kalishewsky, Thomson, Coumoundouros. Front Row: Kelly, Snover, Vasu, Pezzino, Costa, Johns, Kumjian.

Eleven Shows Courage

With only three veterans, Sam David, Martin Aho, and Bill Menzies, returning to the squad, Highland Park's green eleven completed the football season with fair success. Poor blocking and tackling were the main causes for the team's mediocre performance, but at times it displayed a strong offense.

In the initial game, the annual non-league U. of D. night classic, the Parkers ran up against a well polished team. The powerful U. of D. machine warmed up for its drive to the city title by easily downing the Bears 36 to 6, to take the coveted Silver Derby for the first time in five years. The highlight of the game was a sensational 80-yard dash for a touchdown by Sam David in the final seconds of the encounter.

A fast charging Southeastern team drove through a spirited Bear eleven 19 to 0 on the wet turf of Ford Field to take the first league game. But in the next two games the team reversed its form by defeating Pershing 12 to 6 on scores by Amidon and Kalishewsky and by blanking Northern in a wide open game,

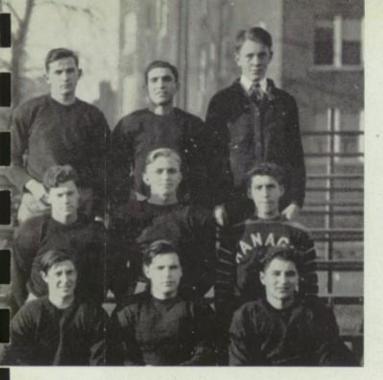
12 to 0, in which David again made a thrilling run of 90 yards.

When their offense failed in the pinch, the Bears lost an opportunity to keep Denby from the Eastern division title. The score favored Denby 14 to 0. Despite a drizzling rain and a soggy field, Bob Silverston converted the only point after touchdown made by the varsity all season to give the Parkers a 7 to 7 tie with Miller.

The Blue and White dropped below the .500 average in league games by losing the season's final to Northeastern 25 to 6. Silverston scored the lone point on a pass from Amidon.

Top Row: Zeiger, J. Flanagan, D. Flanagan Front Row: York, Gale, Coumoundouros.





op Row: Kent, Wamsley, Urbin. econd Row: Carney, MacDougal, Graham (manager). Front Row: Leondiades, Aho, Menzies.

Six Vets Return

With only three regular positions open, the Parker baseball squad began spring practice. Coach Steamer Horning had a bumper crop of regulars with which to attempt to repeat the success of last year's squad. The only three positions open to newcomers were third base and two outfield posts. Unless injuries or other unexpected accidents befell the team, the squad lined up with Zeiger, Flanagan, and Gale as battery, Crocker at first, Amidon and Markland at short and second, and Silverston in the field. This left only three posi-

tions vacant, and the return of these veterans strengthened the Parkers' hopes for the season.

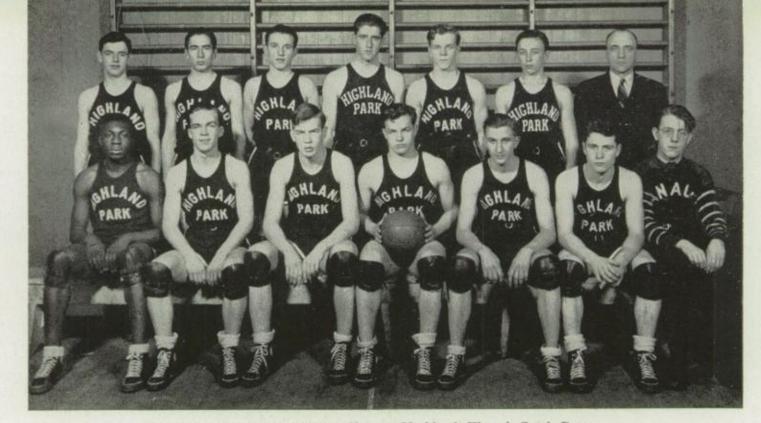
They will have had to play inspired baseball, however, to equal the precedent set by last year's nine. This team went through the regular season with flying colors and then lost a finely played game to Southwestern in the city final.

Tom Cole pitched the Bears to a victory over Pershing in the opener 8 to 7 in a game marked by frequent errors. Cole lost a game to Eastern 4 to 1 on his next appearance, but the defeat was largely due to poor hitting on the part of the Parkers. The Blue and White then beat Miller 3 to 1 in a well pitched game by Flanagan, and Southeastern 5 to 3 behind the steady hurling of Cole. The team, however, lost to Commerce 13 to 4 and Northeastern 5 to 1; these losses putting the team in second place on the East Side league; but that position got them into the playoffs.

After winning the first elimination game, the Bears progressed into the finals with Southwestern who held the locals scoreless. The success of the Southwestern team was due to Gibson Williams, who held the Parkers to one lone hit in seven innings. The two men who managed to get on base were easily erased by two fine throws by catcher Jenkins, and the Parkers never seriously threatened the plate. The final score was 3 to 0.

Fop Row: Silverston, Shuter, Hawkins, Kent, Di Frank. Front Row: Kowalczuk, Chopan, Strachan, Johns, Kelley, Amidon.





Top Row: Johns, Gale, Militzer, Keenan, Markland, Wenzel, Coach Dyer, Front Row: Hill, Holton, Thomson, Coulter, Sankar, Silverston, McGregor (manager).

Basketeers Display Power; Markland Makes All-City

Captained by Al Coulter, the varsity court squad presented the strongest team that the alma mater has had in recent years. Coach Dyer was able to send a full team of veterans on the floor during the entire season, and they became the threat of their division. Consistent scoring by Al Sankar and Gene Markland, forwards, was an important factor in the Parkers' success. Gene, chosen as all-city forward, compiled a season total of 79 points to lead the eastern division in scoring totals, and Sankar was not far behind.

Because it formed the habit of coasting when in the lead, the varsity threw away an opportunity to become division champs. Miller finally beat the Blue and White 24 to 19 after the locals had led most of the way. Northern also conquered the Parkers 25 to

23. Northern men trailed 11 to 4 at the end of the first quarter and then scored the winning points with seconds to play.

Following their heartbreaking defeats, the team hit its stride and downed Northeastern 25 to 13, and then tied an unbeaten Hamtramck team 26 to 26. The Cosmos had to score six points in the last two minutes to gain this tie; the last points were scored on a lucky shot from mid court. Continuing their fine play, the Bears swamped Denby 36 to 17, Pershing 45 to 17, and then tied Southeastern 31 to 31 in another tragic encounter.

Victories over Eastern, 31 to 22, and Commerce, 36 to 15, completed the successful season with the Bears occupying fourth place in the eastern division.





Tobin Paces Puck Team, Becomes All-City Captain

In what is rumored to be the last season for high school hockey, the Parker puck squad was able to win but two out of seven games. Co-captains Kent and Tobin headed a band of seven returning lettermen on the Olympia ice as the season began. Jim Tobin, who was also chosen captain of the all-city hockey squad was the mainstay of the Bears' attack. The work of Redford's rookie goal tender, Brewin Hedgecock, was mainly responsible for the Parkers' first defeat, as he turned aside all of the shots that came his way. His superior play resulted in a victory for the Maroon and Grey of Redford by a score of 3 to 0. A disputed goal that came in the last minute of play resulted in a 1 to 1 tie game with Central. This goal, claimed by the Bears to have hit the post

and bounded out, equaled a score tallied by Tobin in the second period.

Tobin was awarded a penalty goal when George Hussey, Cooley center, threw his stick at Jim when he had a perfect shot in front of him. This goal would have given the Parkers a 1 to 1 tie with Cooley; but when the rule books were consulted after the game, it was discovered that a goal couldn't be granted for that offense, so the Bears officially lost the game 1 to 0.

The Bears lost another encounter to Denby 2 to 1 before winning their first game from Chadsey 3 to 1. They also defeated U. of D. 1 to 0, but lost the season's final to Mackenzie 2 to 1.

Top Row: Kirsch, North, Coumoundouros, Crocker, Dusenbury, Strachan.
Second Row: Rose (manager), Wamsley, Amidon, Kent, Tobin, Shuter, Graham (manager).
Front Row: Gamble, Urbin, Osborne, Kalfayan, Harrower.



Tobin Retains Title

Paced by Jim Tobin and Eugene Markland, the Parker tennis squad answered Coach Bill Miller's call for spring practice. The netmen looked forward to another successful season as they eagerly awaited the city matches.

In last season's finals, Jim Tobin retained his singles net crown by defeating Irving Bloomfield of Central in two sets 8-6, 6-3. Tobin had more trouble than the score indicates, however, as he lost the first three games. In these three games, Tobin was able to capture only one point in each. He then steadied to even the count but lost two more in succession and held the small end of a 5 to 3 score. Bloomfield stood at set point seven times, but Tobin's courage brought the game to deuce each of those occasions and on the eighth time the Central player missed an easy smash. Bloomfield led again at 6 games to 5 but Tobin's play again improved and he ran out the next three games for the set. The second set was much easier for Jim, whose service was functioning smoothly by this time. He held service five times and broke Bloomfield's once for the set and match. Bloomfield made only 18 points in the second set.

This fall, the Parker doubles team of Tobin and Markland was not as fortunate, as they lost the championship to Schaflander and Rosenbaum of Central 4-6, 16-14, 6-4.



Taylor, Haining, Frakes, Tobin, Markland, Petrovitch, Coach Miller.

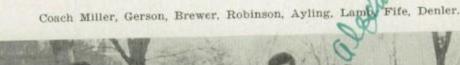
Linkmen Place Second

Along with four veterans, Fred Brewer, Richard Ayling, Irving Gerson, and Glen Robinson, Coach Miller received several newcomers to his golf squad as fall practice was called. Miller inaugurated a new system of selecting varsity berths—choosing the holders of lowest scores in a three game round competitive match—which he believed would improve the playing of the team. Coach Miller's plan worked almost perfectly, as his team won three out of five matches and placed second in the city finals.

The quartet of veterans opened the season in a match with Central and they breezed along to a 9½ to 2½ victory. Gerson led his team to victory as he turned in the lowest score, 82. Brewer and Robinson were behind the leader by only one and two points respectively.

Their next meet was a triangular affair with Denby and Cooley, but the Bears easily conquered both opponents. They swamped Cooley $16\frac{1}{2}$ to $1\frac{1}{2}$, and also submerged Denby in a 15 to 3 score. Captain Robinson shot the best game of the afterneon as he golfed to a total of 5. They followed

their victories with losses to Southeastern and Redford by scores of 10½ to ½, but placed second in the city meet—the best mark made in three years.





Top Row: Bedigian, Howland, Robinson, Coach Chappell, May, Denenfeld, Jacoby. Front Row: Simpson, Wiegand, Messenger, Jones, Guthrie.

Trackmen Lack Trials

Forty-three hopeful track candidates responded to Coach Dyer's opening whistle this spring, but from this group only two had had previous experience. The majority of the group were from the sophomore and junior classes, and from these green prospects, Coach Dyer attempted to build up a strong squad.

The squad was severely handicapped because Highland Park does not sponsor a winter indoor-track team. As a result of this, the Parkers are quite a bit behind the other schools in the matter of getting into condition. This handicap probably showed up the Blue and White's early meets, but they should have been in top form for the city meet.

Coach Dyer, head mogul of the trackers, stated that none of this year's candidates had natural ability, and any success the team might have enjoyed was due to hard, properly-directed work.

The present edition of trackmen tried to equal the success of last year's team. The team of 1936 won both meets on its schedule, although it, too, was

composed almost entirely of rookies. Eldy Baker and Thaxter Robinson starred in the first meet with Northern by getting 10 and 11 points respectively. They also won a meet from Northeastern before discarding their suits.

Runners On Top

Highland Park's cross country team, coached by Russell Chappell, remained undefeated during the past season. After an accident to a school bus kept the team out of the city meet, this year's

crop of harriers decisively defeated Cranbrook and Northern.

From the 27 local boys who reported for the initial practice, Coach Chappell selected a squad of 18. This team suffered its only misfortune of the season when one of the school buses broke down at Glendale and Wildemere Avenues. The bus was enroute to Rouge Park, scene of the city meet. The team finally arrived at the Park, but was three minutes too late to hear the starting gun.

Cranbrook was the first team to feel the strength of the Bear squad. The Highland Park lads took five of the first seven places to swamp Cranbrook 36 to 19 on its 2.1 mile course. Ellsworth Jones of Highland Park finished in front of the pack with a time of 13:08, while Stegg, (H.P.), crossed the line a few steps later. Cranbrook placed two runners in third and sixth places, as three Parkers ran fourth, fifth, and seventh.

The locals also walked off with a 37 to 20 score against Northern as Jones again led the field with a time of 12:31. Stegg finished one second behind Jones.

Those who received letters are: Jones, Stegg, Guthrie, Moy, Messinger, and Wiegand.

Top Row: Jarvis, Morse, Hill, Messenger, Harris, Kumjian, Lemke, Olson, Aaus, Scott. Front Row: Simonian, Wiegand, Crown, Jacoby, Holland, Fortin, Benoit, Baker, Gallarno.



Benot



Top Row: Love, Welk, Bjorkouist, Barclay, Nason, Mangsen, Adkins, Pulford, Coach Miller, Front Row: Lapham, Wilde May, Phuler, Russell, Cooper, Arft, Tuttle, Holm (manager).

Navy Proves Invincible

A courageous band of Highland Park natators upset all pre-season dope as it ploughed through the schedule with but one defeat. With only three of last year's veterans rejoining the team, the outlook for the season was prophesied as "poor.' But after two months of stiff practice, Coach Miller had developed a strong, all-around team that would not admit defeat.

In the first meet, the Parkers met their only defeat of the season. Their conqueror was a veteran Southeastern squad which ran up a score of 45 to 30. With this loss behind them, the varsity hit its stride and

Juniors Win Meet

Juniors outswam their sophomore and senior foes by a decisive margin in the annual intramural swimming meet. The eleventh graders totaled 38 points to 28 for the seniors and 16 registered by the sophs. In their victory, the junior representatives paddled to

Top Row: Turney, Retty, Shuler, Coach Miller, Carpenter, Bjorkquist, Palmer. Second Row: Gerhold, Tuttle, Sebaly, Arft, Morrow, Stulberg. Front Row: Wilde, Mangsen, Adkins, Thurston, Clarkson, Emmett.



by tieing a highly rated Eastern team that boasted two or three potential city champion swimmers. Ray Wilde turned in the biggest individual upset of the afternoon when he defeated the noted Bob Allard in the 40-yard free-style. The Bears took three first and five second places in this meet which ended 33 to 33. The H. P. navy then swamped Northeastern 62 to 13, Grosse Pointe 39 to 36, Cass 47 to 11, Hamtramck 46 to 29, and Northern 49 to 26 in quick succession.

In the city finals, however, the Parker relay team scored the only two points recorded by local contestants.

five firsts and two seconds, while the best the twelfth grade boys could do was to get three wins and two seconds. The tenth grade points were scored on four second and four third places.

Don Thurston earned first place honors for the victors in the 100-yard breast stroke event, and Turney and Wilde led at the finish of the 220 and 100-yard free-style races. The 100-yard relay team of Palmer, Gerhold, Wilde, and Adkins also won first place laurels, as did the juniors' medley team of Shuler, Thurston, and Bjorkquist.

Three seconds separated the sophs from a first place in the medley relay.



Top Row: Brown, Boslaugh, Martinic, Mason, Chatham, Schafer, Poma, Banchin, Watterworth, Harlow.

Second Row: Kutni, Semonian, R. Young, Avriett, Cass, Bennetts, Vartanian, Bailey, Kakusian, Hodge, Van Gorder (manager), Kalfayan.

Third Row: Coach Lappeus, Scott, Goodin, Herbert, Atiyeh, McClelland, B. Young (captain), Coumounowos, Sugamosto, Hallas, O'Brien, Sarkela, Hoffman.

Front Row: Gamble, Domutz, Kalishewsky, Bruno, Chlopan, Hooper, Allison, Kowalczuk, Scannell.



Front Row: Watts, Chady, Dizmang, Quaine, Chambers. Top Row: Hilton, Kelly (captain), Hart, York, Costa (manager).

Junior Team Sinks Foes

"Chuck" Lappeus' intramural eleven completed its season with the best record ever established in the history of Highland Park. By out-scoring their opponents 101 to 30, the junior footballers won all of the encounters on their seven game schedule—a feat never before performed.

Paced by quarterback Rodger Young, the team twice defeated Hamtramck by scores of 6 to 0 and 20 to 6. They blanked Mount Clemens and the Northeastern reserves 12 to 0, and swamped Fordson 25 to 6. The team also out-scored River Rouge 12 to 6 and Highland Park reserves 14 to 12.

Reserves Set Mark

Coach Dyer's reserve basketeers ended their season above the .500 average by winning six out of 11 contests.

The team started poorly by losing the season's opener to Grosse Pointe 21 to 16, but emerged victorious over Miller 10 to 9. The locals were conquered by Northern, 10 to 6; Northeastern, 12 to 11; and Hamtramck, 13 to 10, in succession, and then established a record by blanking Denby 29 to 0. Following this, they lost to Pershing 14 to 6, and defeated Southeastern 20 to 3 and Eastern 23 to 21. A loss to Commerce, 11 to 9, and a victory over Cranbrook, 35 to 15, completed the season.

Jensen Leads Cheering Squad Again

Trained, led, and captained by Eugene Jensen, the '36-'37 edition of cheering boys turned in a brilliant performance as they organized the local rooters who were spirited enough to attend the athletic contests.

With the completion of the football schedule, the flip-floppers directed their attention to the basketball courts, where they did a great job of organizing the shouts of the crowd and inspiring the team when stellar play was needed.

Cheerleading has turned out to be one of the most unappreciated jobs about school. Everyone realizes the effort behind the varsity squads, but they fail to take into consideration the energy spent in preparing the cheering routine, so we take this opportunity to applaud the cheerleaders for their work.

Sparham, H. Jensen, Fortin, Ford, E. Jensen, Merrill, Webb, Grossfeld, Hart.



SCHEDULE

Score

Opponents	At	H.P.	Opp.	
Northern	Home	94	24	
Cooley	Home	71	47	
N'western	N.W.	55	66	
Central	Cen.	74	46	
S'eastern	Home	531/2	551/2	



Top Row: A. Smith (student manager), Rumrill, Shepherd, Chapman, Webb, Johnson, Funk, Lockwood, Lawson, Braley.
Second Row: S. Smith, Shaffmaster, Rawle, Hamilton, (captain), Gardner, Denton, Dean, F. Williams, Flattery.
Front Row: Rogers, Loupinas, C. Williams, Kralian, Tasseff, La Pointe, Sayre.

Captain Beatrice Hamilton



This season's varsity crew, which, according to Coach Nell Raleigh, is one of the best she has ever had, finished its series of five inter-school combats with but two losses, to Southeastern and Northwestern.

Thursday, Feb. 4, was the opener of the swimming season and varsity mermaids came through in Highland Park style by sinking Northern's Eskimos. Another powerful foe, Cooley, was disposed of in short order in their second tilt. Highland Park's so-far invincible paddling squad met its fate at the hands of Northwestern, an old rival. The Blue and White boasts about one Marion Flattery, competitor for state breast stroke championship, were not in vain, for Marion captured honors in the meet with Northwestern. She wins her honors with a new fly stroke which is a racing breast stroke.

Central proved another feather in the mermaids' respective caps, but Southeastern came out on the winning end by two points in that scheduled meet.

According to Mrs. Raleigh, her swimmers are the best team in girls' sports and have been for the past five years. Now with such a degree of distinction, those girls who are high point mermaids have something of which to be proud. Among those in this group are Marjorie Lawson, Rosie Tasseff, Marion Flattery, Carol Funk, and Captain Beatrice Hamilton.

Beatrice Hamilton, who, as captain of the varsity natators, saw her team through a good season, is Coach Nell Raleigh's star back stroker. "Bea" covered the 20 yards in 13 seconds which goes down as her fastest time. Captain Hamilton, who has swum for Highland Park four years, used to swim the crawl exclusively, but switched and has been gaining first places in the back stroke ever since.

All the star mermaids, and in fact the whole of the varsity squad, will be on hand next year, for no one will be lost through graduation.

Parker Paddlers

Divot Diggers

In recent years, girls have shown a decided partiality to carrying around a bag of clubs, digging up the turf, and occasionally hitting a tiny white ball... all this going to make up what we moderns call golf. Highland Park proved no exception this year when the link fans teed off for the alma mater.

This year's squad with such top notchers as Janet Gilmore and Marjorie Row as members came through the season with but one loss out of four contests. Oct. 19 was the fatal date when the Red and Black triumphed over Blue and White to the tune of 4 to 1, finishing up the season.

Inter-school combats were all run off on the last nine holes of the Palmer Park golf course. Janet Gilmore and Marjorie Row averaged the last nine in the low fifties, which is pretty fair swinging. Nothing as exciting as a hole in one occurred, or nothing resembling a birdie was tallied, although many holes were made in par.

Each year, as in most girls' athletics, a play day is held wherein all the schools enter their respective teams, matching skill with other schools' representatives merely for the enjoyment they get out of playing. Highland Park boasted having the largest number of golfers entered last year. Nine Parkers played, with Janet Gilmore bringing home second place.

Coach Quigley's divot diggers will have to start off '38 competition handicapped by the loss of graduating squad members, for by fall there will be but three varsity veterans remaining: Margaret Allison, Marjorie Row, and Janet Gilmore.



High Scorer Janet Gilmore

Allison, Klemovich, Lamont, Stewart, Row, Gilmore, Berryman, Chitwood, Schumacher, Doyle, Buttorf, Burdick.



SCHEDULE

Score			
At H.P.	Opp.		
Palmer 5½	21/2		
Palmer 6	2		
Palmer 5	2		
Palmer 1	4		
	At H.P. 6 Palmer 5½ Palmer 6 Palmer 5		



Top Row: Rawle, A. Robinson, Walker, Menzies, Schoneman, Streissguth, Mills, Domutz, Stimpson. Front Row: Williams, Bilkey, Welch, Altman, Koster, E. Robinson, Kruger, Allison.

Racqueteers

Just as soon as the March winds stop blowing, pioneer tennis enthusiasts put up the net and pave the way for the rest of the racqueteers. Each year tennis proves to be one of the most popular of girls'

DeTruscanists

Something new in the form of fencing has been added to the list of sports activities this year. William Besenick has taken over the job of instructing those Parkers who would be aspirants to the Olympic fencing championship, and though the number wasn't so large, there was a lot of enthusiasm.

Although a lot of publicity hasn't been given to this different sort of activity, the boys' auxiliary gym has been the scene of diligent duelling practice. The Parkers try to perfect their lunges on bobbing dummies and those who want something more lifelike to work on, practice on each other.

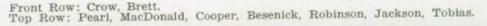
With only three months of lunging and parrying, a combined Highland Park Senior High School, Junior College, and alumni fencsports, as the large number who turn out for practice indicates.

This season's varsity squad was picked with due consideration of such veterans as Evelyn Altman, Elaine Hemmingsen, Bettie Mills, Peggy Rawle, Ann Robinson, Georgina Schoneman, Margaret Stimpson, Irene Walker, and Ethel Welch, who were on hand as experienced netters. These vets will doubtless have had to set the pace if the results prove better than last year's, for in a four game series a year ago, the Blue and White lost three matches and tied the fourth. Scheduled for last season's competition were Central who took four matches to our two, Pershing who walked away with five victories and but one defeat, Hamtramck who licked us 5 to 1, and Northern who saved our self respect by tieing the match 3 to 3.

Coach Bly Quigley received complimentary tickets for the squad to the exhibition matches played at Olympia. Bill Tilden battled a single match against Perry and the team Perry and Vines took a set of doubles from Tilden and Richards.

ing team finished third in a three team round-robin meet with Cooley and Lawrence Tech. Considering the bare three months' preparation, Blue and White made quite a good showing in that in several individual bouts, it came out on top.

In the scheduled return match with Lawrence Tech, Parkers trailed by a score of 13 to 9.





Intramural Cagers

Blue and White intramural basketball emblems were awarded to the champion twelfth grade squad by Coach Bly Quigley, thus bringing to a conclusion the competition between grades.

January 14 was the date set for the big game between the victorious seniors and the unbeaten juniors. Eleventh grade cagers who clashed for the coveted championship were: Forwards, Jerusha Hubbard, Lois Cummings, Johnetta Harrison, Betty Neff, Jean Wears, Barbara Cole; guards, Jeanette Bliefield, Elizabeth Skurtu, and Kathleen Streissguth, who captained the squad. Ethel Welch and her basketeers trampled on the opponents to the tune of 26 to 0, but it's all in the game.

For the third year this squad has walked away with the laurels in the interclass competition and this



Welch (captain), Stimpson, Sutherland, Bush, Gray,

season composed the better half of the Parker varsity team. Their graduation will open the way for keener and more competition. High scorers for the seniors were Ethel Welch and Jennie Sutherland, who switched from her usual position as guard to a successful player on the forward line.

Intramural Tankers

For the third consecutive time, the tenth grade paddlers, fresh over from Junior High, swam away with all the honors in the intramural swimming competition.

In the series of three meets which preceded the final three-way meet, the sophomores also emerged vic-

Top Row: Mattis, Denton, Gardner, Rogers. Front Row: Chapman, Johnson, Funk (captain), Lawson, Shaffmaster.



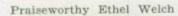
torious. The tenth graders drowned the juniors, captained by Beatrice Hamilton, by a score of 61 to 33; sophomores sank Arlene Supin and her senior squad of natators to the tune of 61 to 26; and members of the eleventh grade paddling crew outswam the twelfth graders 55 to 38. Carol Funk, as captain of the tenth grade intramural team, led her classmates to a well-earned victory.

After interclass competition and the following varsity encounters are brought to a close, some of the girls take to life saving. Twenty-three of the Blue and White mermaids enrolled in the classes which were held twice a week. Practicing Junior Life Saving routines were Helen Bankhead, Ina Chapman, Dorothy De Kroub, Mary Derderian, Lena Festeac, Ruth Franklin, Beatrice Hamilton, Elsie Ludwig, Shirley Smith, and Ruby Webb.

SCHEDULE Opponents At H.P. Opp. Northern North. 3 1 Southeastern Home 0 3 Cooley Home 3 0 Hamtramck Home 1 2 Northwestern Home 3 0



Front Row: Webber, LaVine, Stevens, Sutherland, Neff, Wears, Jones. Top Row: Gruhler (manager), Davey, Welch, Gray, Zeitz, Skurtu, Oswald, D,Anna.





Field hockey as a major varsity sport has been gaining in popularity as was very apparent in the turnout for practice last fall. There was a supply of promising new material which proved quite timely, for graduation took Captain "Midge" Greenwood, Virginia Ciotti, Venita Cruce, Rose Glush, Helen Gross, and Mary Stradtman from the regular squad.

The pucksters, with three veterans on the forward line, tallied the season's results at three wins and two losses. Blue and White came out on top and really showed the stuff of which they were made in their first tilt with Northern's Eskimos. The home team, handicapped by rain, executed one of the most spectacular plays of the season, when June Bush bullied with Northern's goalie after a foul had been committed in the defense striking circle, and battled over the winning point.

Defeat at the hands of Southeastern and Hamtramck clearly showed the necessity for more snappy passwork and pointers on the wielding of sticks. When the Australian team, hockey's champions, stopped at Detroit on its United States tour, members of the local squad took in a profitable demonstration of latest stick and passing technique. At the city wide tournament run off at Central's field, this Australian squad fought a select east side high school team to which Highland Park sent Jennie Sutherland, powerful halfback, and June Bush, offensive veteran, as representatives.

According to Coach Nell Raleigh, this season's pucksters were a temperamental and moody crew. In the series of five inter-school combats, Parkers played three brilliant games; but when the moods were against them, results didn't compare with those of the victorious '35 varsity. Ethel Welch, former goalie who annually gets determined not to spend another fall as keeper of the goal, this season advanced to the forward line and earned Mrs. Raleigh's praise as an outstanding attacker.

Pucksters

Cagers

Friday, March 19, the date of the big alumnae game, brought a rather poor season for the feminine cagers to a close. The scrapping '37 varsity, although it never let down on the job, somehow didn't show the stuff it takes to come out on top, and so results of the season amounted to six losses.

Graduation left the Blue and White handicapped by the loss of Jennie Sutherland and Sylvia LaVine, both former regular varsity guards; Olive Webber, veteran forward; and Marion Brown, guard, who didn't add their strength to Parker forces this year.

However, with Ethel Welch, June Bush, Daisy Gray, Margaret Stimpson, and Virginia Stevens back as former fighters on the squad, Coach Bly Quigley's team's sails were filled with confidence. Hamtramck, the initial foe which was met and battled on its own floor, took the sails down a little when it trounced the Bears 28 to 11.

Highland Park alumnae returned March 19 to play one of the most exciting and enjoyable games of the winter. Back as opponents were Jennie Sutherland and Sylvia LaVine of '36, Mary Jane Wiseman, Margaret Ferguson, Martha Young, Ruth Scarlett, Betty Brooks, Wilma Webber, Arsene Kumjian, and Sue Serafian. The high school had the lead in the first quarter, slowed down until the last quarter, and rallied to within one point of the alums when the whistle ended the tilt, with the alumnae edging out the varsity by a score of 19 to 18. Before the game Coach Quigley was presented with a gift from the "defeated" of '37 by Captain Margaret Stimpson.

In June Miss Quigley will be left with but one varsity "vet" with whom to start the next season, for every one on the team except Kathleen Streissguth will be alumnae in the fall.



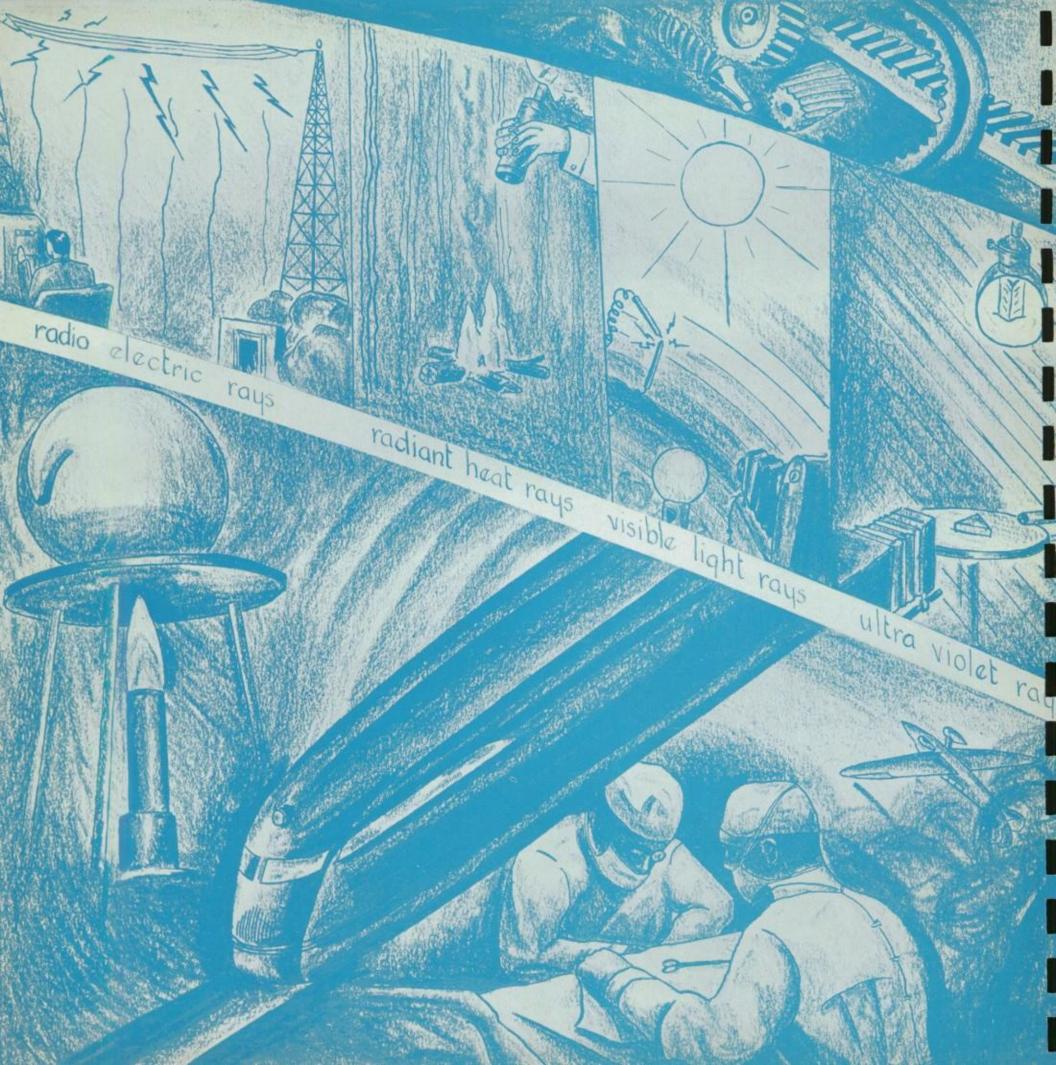
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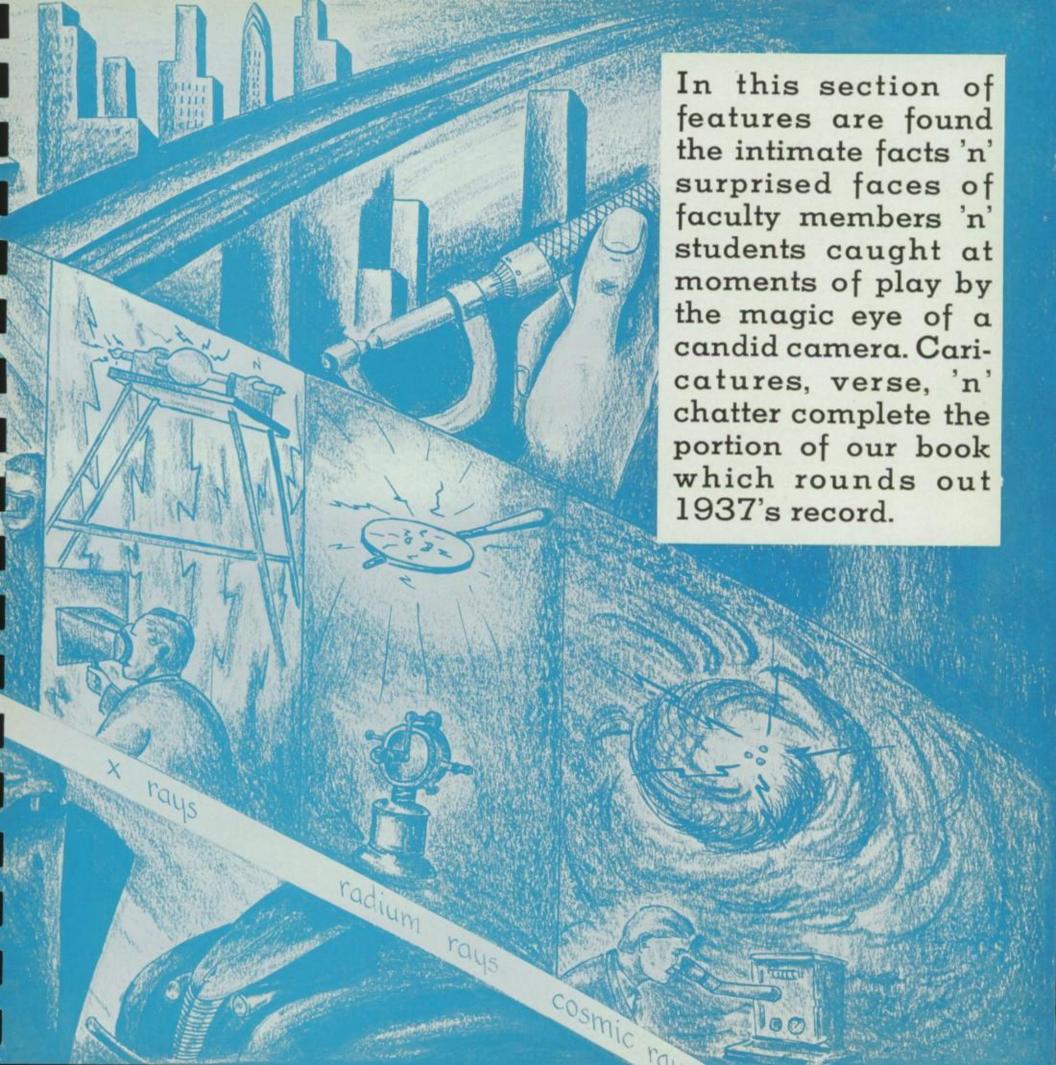
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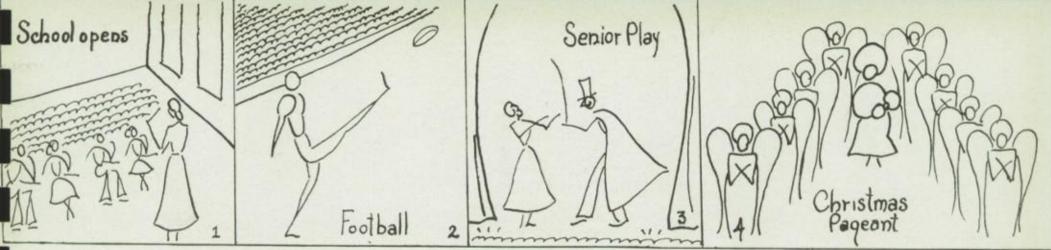
SCHEDULE

Opponents		Score			
	At	H.	P.	Opp.	
Hamtramek	Hamt	'k	11	28	
Northern	Home	8	16	18	
Southeastern	S'eas		11	34	
Cooley	Home		22	26	
Northwestern	N'wes	st	13	29	
Alumnae	Home		18	19	



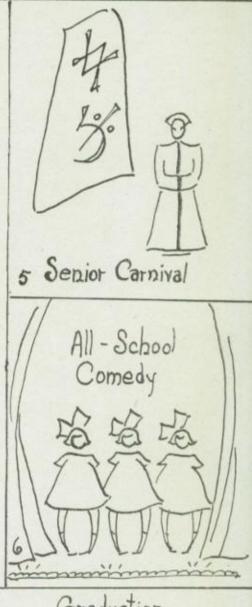


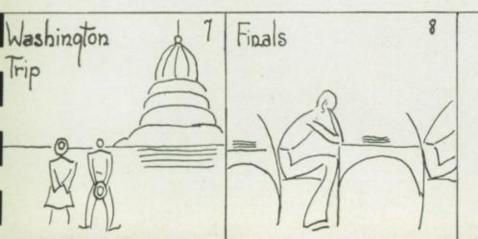
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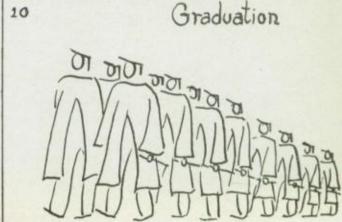
Round the calendar—snatches of conversation uttered by anyone, heard by everyone

Sept. 9, school opens. "Hiyah, Jean...glad to be back?....where did you get that tan!....isn't it exciting going to classes again!" Oct. 3, night game. "Oh dear, look at the score....the Silver Derby is lost, but if we could only....Look!....David has the ball....he's streaking down the field....60....70....80 yards....he's over....it's a touchdown!" Nov. 20, senior play. "That's the heroine tripping.... isn't she cute?....here comes the villain....Hissssss....Ah, hero on hand as always....well, that finishes up Viper Webb." Dec. 22, Christmas Pageant. "Isn't that a pretty scene?....Oh, look, there's Ann.... third angel to the left....doesn't Mildred make a lovely Madonna?" Jan. 18, finals. "Won't that clock ever move? chemistry tomorrowlet's see now 2x+6=3y and oh, there goes my pencil....why do these things always have to happen to me!" Jan. 28, Senior Carnival. "No! I won't go to the wrestling matches.... I want to see the fashion show....oh, all right!....we'll eat chow mein." Feb. 20, All-Schoool Comedy." Pretty good jokes....don't these boys make the darlingest nurse maids!....told ya Rolling Stones would win." May 3, Washington Trip. "So, this is the Capitol....isn't it mammoth!....makes ya feel so small just think the seat of the government." Senior Prom. "Just listen to that swing music....doesn't it do something to you?....get a glimpse of Bud's shoe shine....bet it doesn't last long." June 17, graduation. "Are your knees sorta weak, too? . . . don't you kinda hate to leave.... I mean.... well, it has been fun.... and now... wish you luck, go out and conquer the world."















THAT PHRASE, "it's the fashion," often causes one to O.K. something he might otherwise reject. And so, since it is the age of contrast and comparison, we hope that the idea of comparing school personalities with residents of the zoo will not suffer the humiliation of stilted eye-brows.

As we gaze into the monkey cage, always our first stop at the zoo, we see hanging by his tail our own dear little Robert Layer. As usual, he entertains us by screwing his comic little face into the cutest shapes with "those" kind of expressions. He springs about when happy; but in gloomy moments slinks around, looking for sympathetic persons whom he can cuddle up to and, in little rain storms, pour out his troubles.

Moving on, we come to the bird cage and there 'mongst chirping robins and sparrows, we find that captivating senior, Dorothy Stacy. A few characteristics of this rare specimen (rare because there's only one Dot) are: A warm smile, friendly manner, bobbing brownette curls, graceful gliding air, and an ever increasing surplus of energy surrounding this slight and well proportioned person. The usual "salt on the tail" won't catch this bird; but if you wish to lure her away, just mention a dance.

Don't think, just because we have Miss Veola Gifford pictured as a mouse, that she frightens all female students and fellow teachers away. Quite the contrary, Miss Gifford is well liked by every one. The resmblance between her and our little gray friend is that she is quiet, friendly, and scampers here and there in a busy way.

Perched on a blue satin cushion while dishing out wit neatly enclosed in satire is the prize Persian kitten, Madame Lampe. That usual blue ribboner superior air is balanced by a wide friendly grin. The fact that she is Persian means nothing to this kitten, for she continually purrs in French.

At first it seems that to have Morell Baker as a bear is all wrong; however, the polar bear is the symbol of our school and Mr. Baker is certainly the perfect example of school spirit. He attends all school functions, social or otherwise, understands, sympathizes, knows how to put his subject across, has a keen sense of humor, and in general is regarded as a swell all-around fellow.

Miss Sadie Cnossen and seals have at least one thing in common, love of sleep. Her philosophy is "to take things as they come." Perhaps this is the reason Miss Cnossen has no pet peeves, although she does admit a mild dislike for pink teas.

What is the fuzzy white animal with the long ears hopping down the hall? He's that very cheerful fellow who seems to know everyone. Why, it's Bill Ellmann. Of course! Bill is continually hopping from one social activity to another and is the happiest-go-lucky lad we know. Although this might not be a fact about rabbits, we might add that Bill has a "way" with the girls.

The great out-of-doors appeals to the ostrich family; however, it whispers its mighty call in Miss Helen Streator's ears, too. (Do you get the connection?). Miss Streator also hates being shoved around while struggling through the halls, dislikes dirt and opinionated people, and has a prejudice against crooked politicians.

Lee Omans, whom we like to think of as a penquin because his face looks so cute on that body, is soft spoken, likes to talk, abhors people who are narrow-minded, and simply has cat fits if a student is absent on test day!

Being light on his feet is one of the things that ties up "Steamer" Horning with the kangaroo family. Another trait, excess energy, might come from his breakfast which generally includes "Pep." After a careful study of animal books, we found that kangaroos possess very large flappers (feet). "Steamer's" aren't any too small. When annoyed at silly football stars, this resident of Australia has been known to bellow forth in his fog horn voice, "By the holy suffer'n cats!"



1. Those "meek grads" at their banquet. 2. Part of the Christmas atmosphere. 3. Birth-place of those queer-looking posters. 4. Just before the 8:15 bell. 5. More Costume Ball winnahs! 6. Girls in White (graduation gowns). 7. Righteousness vs. villainy. 8. Baker in action.

High school's a nook
Where students are found
Wherever you look
—In and around.

We've caught a few Looking forsaken Nothing they knew Of being taken.

Others can smile While within these walls; Frolicking while Grim duty calls.

Surprised they'll be (We'll bet anything) To find they're *ICI*, Having their fling.

They cannot erase, Though they may try, The look on their face These pictures descry.

And they will go Down through the ages. That same joy and woe Caught 'tween these pages.



1. Play, fiddler, play—only hero Dave doesn't seem to need much encouragement. 2. Celebrities of the Soph Prom getting refreshed at the sparkling ginger ale station. 3. This strange trio paraded the halls during the Carnival. 4. Better eat your carrots, my children, or some day you may look like this. 5. A big man doing what all big men like to do—take it easy. 6. After this they'll take world tours to find out how much they didn't find out about the world.

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Classes come and classes go . . .

Relief

At last I have finished my finals—
I hope that they were at least C.
But I'm off on my long vacation
And don't care what happens to
me.

I know that I'll get awf'ly sunburned,

And freckles will shine on my nose.

But I will have my consolations, I'll have ALL my sleep and no woes!

New Year's Resolutions

One: I'll try to do my homework. Two: I'll work for A and B— But still I think that chemistry Will leave me quite at sea!

Three: I'll pay much more attention

To my DEAR instructors here. Four: I shall not draw on notebooks—

('Cept maybe on the rear).

Five: I'll wake on time each morning.

Six: I'll not complain so fast.

—A neat half dozen promises,
But how long will they last?

Easter

O, Easter, you season of fun and cute hats—

You give dispositions a tangy new zip.

And next week our seniors in high spirits come

To hold forth upon their grand Washington Trip.

A la Dorothy Parker

If I don't gad about in parks,
I'm pretty sure to get good
marks.

If I'm in bed each night by ten, I may get back my brains again; But I shall stay the way I be, 'Cause I seem satisfied with E.

Supplication

Dear Lord, why must I suffer so, With all this homework piled on me?

My Latin stares me in the face, Math looks at me reproachfully.

I guess that I am just plain dumb; It must run in the family.

If so, then, Lord, they can but blame

My revered parents—but not me!





. . but this goes on forever

Thanksgiving

What have I to be thankful for?
I'm getting my usual D's,
And though I study and study,
I still find it hard to please.

Of course, I'm thankful for passing—

That brought me no end of cheer;

But I have a faint suspicion

NEXT TERM WILL FIND ME

STILL HERE.





Worry

Mid-semesters have come upon us And, oh, the worry they bring! Our books are getting their first good use

And how we wish it weren't Spring!

O, we'll get by somehow, we suppose,

But don't you think it is queer?
The points which we have studied
HARD

Are the ones which don't appear.

Christmas

Dear Santy Claus, I do not ask A mess of things from you.

I'm practically perfect now— There's little you need do.

Give me a dash of Crawford's eyes,

The glamour of Garbo,

A touch or two of Lombard's hair, Del Rio's fiery glow.

Give me the charm that Pickford had,

That something Loy has now,
Give me the glorious voice of
Moore—
And I'll get by somehow.

Labor Day

Labor Day, O Labor Day,
You lovely day of sun and
laughter—
You should stay with us fore'er—

For school awaits the morning after.

Liberick

O, Hayfever has be id her clutch.
At present I'b dot good for buch.
By whoops ad by sdeezes,
By gasps ad by wheezes
Are rapidly driving me nutch!















Glimpses of Dashing Personalities

LAWRENCE DRINKWATER

Likes to hear classical music sung and swing music played . . . and can he dance . . . great collector of friends . . . enjoys Robert Taylor (extremely rare among boys) . . . can't get enough history and Latin! (Whee!)

AGNES CROW

Has a passion for dogs . . . wants a donkey in the worst way . . . likes outdoor sports . . . active member of hobo club . . . plans to buy up Bonstelle Playhouse with pal Anne Robinson.

BILL LANE

Proud (?) possessor of dimples . . . likes to write sports copy for Spec . . . dislikes wearing suits and ties . . . thinks lettuce tastes like grass . . . important item on baseball team . . . English Singer . . . dreams of leading the life of Tibbett or Eddy . . . reads animal stories . . . rides roller coasters.

DOROTHY VOGEL

Blonde with peaches and cream complexion . . . green eyes . . . bubbles with personality and ambition . . . can make good fudge, but can't cook . . . thinks Sonja Henie is tops.

CAROL PITCHER

Thinks carnation red is soul-satisfying . . . reads blood and thunder murder mysteries . . . gets along best with honest, dependable people . . . but don't mention *liver* to her . . . dances with redheads.

KIRK DENLER

A golf teamer . . . is noted for his character (or rather what he thinks of it) . . . to him, geometry is swell, but French . . . well, what do you think of French?

GEORGINA SCHONEMAN

English Singer . . . likes hen parties . . . wants to see Broadway . . . pet peeve is waiting for a bus . . . admires independent people . . . Myrna Loy follower (ain't we all?) . . . native Highland Parkerite.

ROBERT M. D. HARNDEN

Avers violent dislike for blonde females, yet admires Marlene Dietrich (!) . . . staunch Canadian . . . intends to become a nautical engineer . . . and to visit India, Egypt, Morocco . . . sets perfect (?) example as president of Womanhaters' Club.



As They Go Candid or Not So Candid

EUGENE MARKLAND

Star basketball player who doesn't do so badly at baseball and tennis . . . vice-president of class . . . goes for chicken and chows . . . abhors history, cauliflower, and poor sports . . . selects his women 5 feet 4.

AGNES MARDEROSIAN

She's a globetrotter . . . no doubt about it . . . near-black hair and eyes . . . dashing type . . . enjoys executive positions . . . and has plenty of 'em . . . amasses true friends . . . has famous sense of humor.

ERIC CROCKER

Tall, dark heartbreaker . . . president of class . . . hero of sports world . . . admits he is rather moodily inclined . . . Latin gets him down . . . dances divinely . . . but won't waltz.

LOUISE VAN EYCK

Favorite pastime . . . getting people's goats . . . orders hot fudge sundaes with strawberry ice cream . . . we'll try it some day . . . sports clothes and brilliant hues catch her eye.

ROBERT WILSON HOLTON

Up-and-coming actor . . . much-traveled, but a Texan at heart . . . isn't choosey about blondes, brunettes, or redheads . . . detests snobs . . . makes character studies . . . Watch out . . . Greek god type.

BETTY McCONNELL

Vivacious Irish-American brunette . . . loves to be different . . . confirmed doodler . . . demands a sense of humor in her intimates . . . reads exciting books . . . Simone Simon convert.

ELWIN AMIDON

Sports hero with "almost" blond hair and blue eyes . . . likes his food plain . . . aspires to be a gym teacher . . . indulges in hockey, baseball, football, and (though decidedly a man's man) parties . . . doesn't run away when girls appear (especially blondes).

MARY HOYMAN

Sophisticated Californian . . . owns one of the most flashing smiles in captivity . . . enjoys being a supernumerary . . . won't disclose her middle name for love or money . . . mad about grape-fruit pop . . . and Taylor . . . and Garbo.



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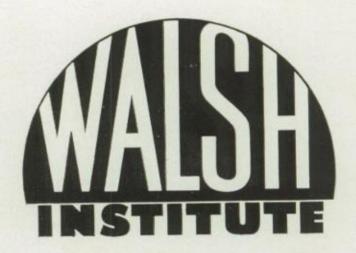
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